

WTBuffs take loss to Huskies

A balky offense finally jelled in the fourth quarter Saturday night under the leadership of Quarterback Don Nava, but the thrust was not enough to cancel out the equally explosive offense of Northern Illinois University as the Huskies downed the West Texas State University Buffaloes 21-14 in Kimbrough Stadium.

In a wide open style reminiscent of that played under the late Joe Kerbel, the Buffaloes fulfilled two games of promise as the offense came alive with the

accurate passing of Nava. The Huskies were able to capitalize on several Buffalo mistakes to hand the home team its third straight loss of the season.

The Buffs now stand at one win and three losses.

Saturday night's home game saw a virtually continuous shuffle of players in the Buffalo offensive and defensive squads. Nava played three quarters—the first half and the fourth stanza—and alternate quarterback Mike Wartes played only the third quarter. This shuffle of quarterbacks was new for

Coach Gene Mayfield who previously had played each quarterback on an almost rotating basis.

Ace Buffalo running back Billy Pritchett saw only three plays of the game and fumbled on his only chance to carry the ball. Pritchett injured his knee during last week's Buffalo outing.

Buff defense suffered a blow when senior safety Daryl Carr was injured midway through the first quarter and saw no action

during the remainder of the game.

West Texas played defense during the entire first quarter of play Saturday night. Neither team was able to muster the offensive momentum to score.

But, early in the second quarter, the Huskies, moving from a Buffalo punt, ran 73 yards in seven plays to score. Jerry Latin, who along with All-America candidate Mark Kellar led the Huskies offensive attack, carried the ball 26 yards on an option pitchout to make the touchdown with 10:16 remaining in the half. An extra point kick was no good.

Late in the same quarter, the Huskies again took possession after stopping the Buffaloes at the WT 45.

This time the NIU team travelled 45 yards in seven plays with Kellar making the touchdown from the three. A Jerry Goldsteyn pass to Kellar put two extra points on the board and the Buffs went to the dressing room at halftime showing a 0-14 deficit.

Returning from the half with Wartes in command, the Buffs were again stymied by the NIU defense. But, neither team could penetrate the endzone during the third quarter.

The Buffalo offense burst open when Nava returned in the fourth quarter and the initial WTSU score was set up when Latin fumbled and tackle John Ayers jumped on the ball at the NIU 20.

Nava hit Merced Solis for 11 yards, sent Clois Burgess off left tackle for two yards and then hit tight end Tom Brownfield with a two-yard scoring play. Nava then passed to Brownfield for two points and the West Texans trailed only 14-8 with 12:25 left in the game.

After a short series of NIU downs were stopped cold, Nava again led the team in 16 plays eating up 82 yards to score late in the quarter.

The combination of Nava's threatened pass attack coupled with the real threat of tailback Jimmy Lasie proved unstoppable for the Huskies. Burgess ran one yard for the touchdown with 4:43 remaining in the game.

A high snap forced Mike Lozano, placement holder, to attempt a pass on the extra point try. The attempt failed and the Buffs had a tie at 14-14.

The Huskies were not to be counted out of the game as they rebounded and regained momentum when Chris Blake intercepted a Nava pass on the 35.

Four plays later and NIU had again scored, this time for the final time and the game ended with the Huskies owning the lead 21-14. But, with only seconds showing on the scoreboard the Buffs were pressing for another score—to no avail.

The Buffs tallied 14 first downs during the game to 22 for the Huskies, and gained 352 total offensive yards compared to 337 for the Huskies.

The Buffs meet Lamar Tech at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Beaumont.

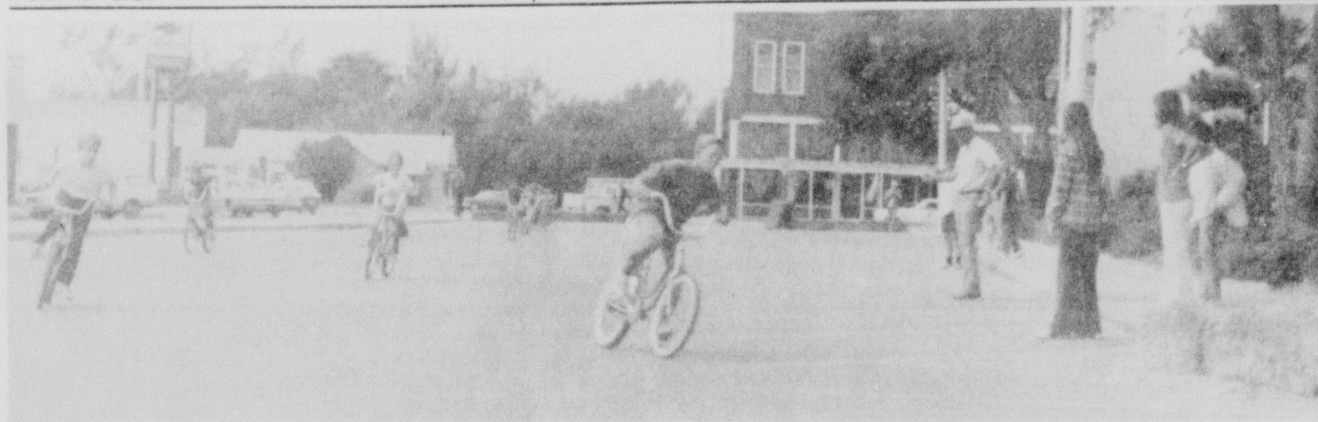
The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 5 NO. 4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

8 PAGES

15 Cents



A cluster of Canyon youngsters round the fourth turn in the single-speed event Saturday afternoon during the Canyon 500 bicycle races. An Amarillo pair took home the prize for

first in the 100-lap open relay. More than 100 youngsters participated in the bike rodeo and races sponsored by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

New hospital bed charges set; board eyes economic forecast

Tentative room and service charges for Canyon's new 50-bed hospital, not yet under construction, were set Friday morning by the board of the South Randall County Hospital District.

The board also reviewed a projection of income and expenditure which indicates the district will have no trouble paying off \$1.1 million in revenue bonds as scheduled.

In another resolution, the board authorized Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to begin rerouting the four-inch gas line which

brings gas to Canyon and in doing so cross under the site of the proposed hospital.

The board in a resolution set the room price for 45 of the 50 beds in the hospital at \$37 per day, the same rate now charged patients at Neblett Hospital.

Administrator Ray Grimes told the board that since all cost estimates and projections of income for the new hospital's operation are based on the price structure at Neblett, it would be consistent to set those rates for the new hospital.

A clause in the resolution allows the board to reset the rates at any time in the future.

Nursery charge per bed per day in the new hospital will be \$15, intensive care cost per day will be \$60, operating room cost will be \$60 per day and delivery room cost per day will be \$50.

Grimes also passed around to board members a projection he has worked out which projects expenditures and income for the period during which the hospital will be paying off the \$1.1 million revenue bonds. That period ends

in 1993.

He said he is basing his projections on the rate of increase in expenditures and the rate of increase in gross income for the past 6 years at Neblett Hospital.

Based on that rate, Grimes has projected that in 1980, the hospital will realize a gross income of \$960,943 with operating expenses totalling \$668,685. Net income would be \$292,078 and bond payments would total only \$102,750.

In 1985, his figures indicate, the hospital would have a gross income of \$1.22 million, with operating expenses of \$865,925 and net income of \$389,989. Bond payments would be \$106,212.

In 1993, gross income would be \$1.9 million with operating expenses at \$1.3 million and net income at \$618,532. Bond payments would total \$106,250.

He stressed that the projections would in no way accurately predict the hospital district's financial picture twenty years from now.

Grimes told the board, prior to their passage of a resolution authorizing Pioneer to move its pipeline, that the company has decided to abandon the four-inch line which runs directly under the site of the new hospital. The (See BED, Page 7)

Veep probe raises questions

Two major Constitutional questions raised by the investigation of Vice President Spiro Agnew will have to be answered by the Supreme Court, according to a West Texas State University government professor, who noted there are no precedents on either question.

One of the questions, whether Agnew can be indicted while holding the office of Vice President, is already on its route to the nation's highest court for an answer.

But, the other, while being asked, may never be answered unless circumstances dictate that the court must give an answer. That question is whether Agnew can be impeached for acts accomplished before he took office as Vice President.

While WTSU government professor David Matthis declined to speculate on the Supreme Court's answers to those questions, he pointed out the Constitutional issues involved in the two questions.

Agnew went to a federal judge Friday seeking to enjoin the Maryland federal grand jury from continuing its investigation.

Matthis said it might be considered a precedent to examine the recent case of Federal Judge Otto Kerner, who was convicted of a crime but not impeached.

He said that part of the constitution which addresses itself to impeachment has been interpreted to extend to judges and the Kerner case might provide a precedent for the Agnew case.

But, he said, other arguments presented by the Justice Department must probably delve deeply into English common law to (See VEEP, Page 7)



Left turn lanes are official now in Canyon. The Texas Highway Department completed striping the length of 23rd Street from city limit to city limit last week in accordance

with a city-approved plan of traffic control. Left-turn lanes are provided for left turns only the length of the street.

'500' bike races draw crowd to downtown area

A pair of Amarillo bicyclists took home \$100 in gift certificates Saturday afternoon as they won the 100-lap open relay event of the Canyon 500 races here. It was the second year in a row for one of the riders to win the Canyon race.

Erin Mason and Mike Perrin took turns at the pedals as they rounded the Canyon courthouse in record time to win the top prize

purse donated by various Canyon merchants. Mason won the event last year also.

Second place team in the open relay consisted of Denny Park, Mike Johnson, Steve Baird, and Timothy Martin, all of Canyon. They won \$75 in gift certificates. Third place went to a team consisting of Floyd Lassiter, Ken Barton and Baby Ratliff, all of Canyon.

A team consisting of Martin, Baird and Johnson won the High School relay, a 20-lap event held before the 100-lap race. Second in the event went to a team consisting of Gary Holland and Dan Robertson. Third went to a team consisting of Ross Glenn, Ken Magnus, Mike Cornelius and Bruce Byrd.

Winners of the tricycle race, a new event added to this year's 500 program, were D'Arcy Wilson, Kara Pruett, Daniel Foil, Davalyn Webb, Phillip Wright, Marcus Warner, Quinton Hooper and Patti Voem.

Martin won the seven-lap

event for youngsters to age 14 with a time of four minutes 52 seconds. Second went to his teammate Johnson and third to Lynn Vaughan.

The three-lap race for one-speed bikes was won by Stevie Brown, followed in second by Russell Mitchell, and other places won by Greg Brock, Debbie Love and Joe Doss.

More than 100 youngsters participated Saturday afternoon in the bike races, the second time such events have been held in the city under the sponsorship of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

During the morning, 44 youngsters participated in the bike safety rodeo also sponsored by the chamber with the aid of the Canyon Fire Department and the Canyon High School Key Club.

John Childs and Cary Magnus were in charge of preparations for the race day.

Full details of other winners in the various events will be published in the Canyon News.

Saturday is final day to register for election

Final day for persons wishing to register to vote in the Nov. 6 special constitutional amendment election will be Saturday.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said potential voters, including those 18 years of age and older, may register to vote in the Randall County tax office.

Persons may register after Saturday, but may not vote in the Nov. 6 election, which sees at least one controversial amendment proposed for approval.

Absentee balloting begins for the election on Oct. 17 in the county clerk's office. The final day for those who have moved from one precinct to another to transfer their voter registration is Nov. 1, four days prior to the election.

Hutton is expecting about 10,000 voters to flock to the polls for the special election, which proposes an amendment which would raise legislators' salaries to \$15,000 per year and which calls for annual sessions and appropriations.

He anticipates that 28,200 persons will be registered to vote

in the election.

Historically, he noted, fewer than 20 per cent of the registered voters have voted in constitutional amendment elections in the county. In 1971, 21,995 persons voted out of 20,508 registered. In 1969, 3516 persons voted out of a registered voter pool of 19,339.

Nine amendments will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The first on the ballot will concern the hike in legislators' salaries and annual sessions and appropriations bills. The second calls for homestead protection of real property of a single adult and provides that a homestead may not be abandoned except with consent of both spouses.

The third on the ballot extends the \$3000 ad valorem tax exemption to homesteads of unmarried adults. The fourth established requirements for laws relating to creation of certain conservation and reclamation districts. The fifth on the ballot authorizes counties and cities on the Gulf of Mexico to issue bonds for construction of sea walls.

The sixth on the ballot is also a

controversial amendment, one which has been criticized by county judges throughout the state, including Randall County Judge Woody Pond. The amendment would give district courts concurrent jurisdiction over probate matters.

The seventh amendment provides for an additional \$100 million in bonds or obligations for the veterans' land fund. The eighth authorizes cities and towns to levy ad valorem taxes to pay the principal and interest on their general obligations. The ninth on the ballot authorizes the legislature to exempt from taxes certain property used by non-profit water supply corporations or cooperatives.

Poling place for the election in Canyon will be at the community center. For persons in voter precinct 4, the polling place will be in Umbarger and the voting place will be at Ralph Switch.

Polls in Canyon will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and in Umbarger and Ralph Switch from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Israel policy shift needed for oil

world by outlining the supply of depletable fossil fuels and renewable energy sources.

"The important thing to remember," he said, "is that the initial inventory of fossil fuel is fixed. They are non-renewable."

Addressing himself primarily to the United States, Daugherty said there is enough known coal reserve to provide energy at the current rate of consumption for 125 years. There is enough oil and gas within the U.S. reserves

to last 10 more years at the current rate of consumption.

While Daugherty noted there is enough oil shale reserve in the U.S. to last 2500 years at the current rate of consumption, he said extracting oil from oil shale is not

yet an economically feasible process.

Turning to the oil problem, Daugherty asked: "Is the oil really scarce and more difficult to find?"

And, he answered his question: "In the 60-year period from 1860 to 1920, every foot of exploratory drilling on an average discovered 200 barrels of oil. From 1938 to the present for each foot of exploratory drilling, about 35 barrels have been discovered. The trend is unmistakable."

Daugherty said although the Alaskan oil field discoveries, which spurred the recent controversy on a pipeline into the continental U.S., could provide an estimated 30 billion barrels of oil, "that's only a 10-year supply for the U.S."

"The conclusion is very simple," he said. "Fossil fuels will be eventually exhausted in a few centuries at the most."

The solution, he said, is to seek energy elsewhere. Daugherty discounted such sources as solar radiation, wind power, hydro-power and others on the basis that they would provide little energy for the effort.

The answer lies in nuclear research, Daugherty said.

Conventional reactors are not the answer due to the scarcity of the uranium isotope used in that procedure. Breeder reactors which are just now under development, would provide

energy for only about 115 years.

The answer is nuclear fusion, a process which is now about 20 years in the future for the U.S. development.

Daugherty said the process uses as its basic ingredient sea water.

"One cubic mile of sea water would provide energy for 30,000 years for the world," he said.

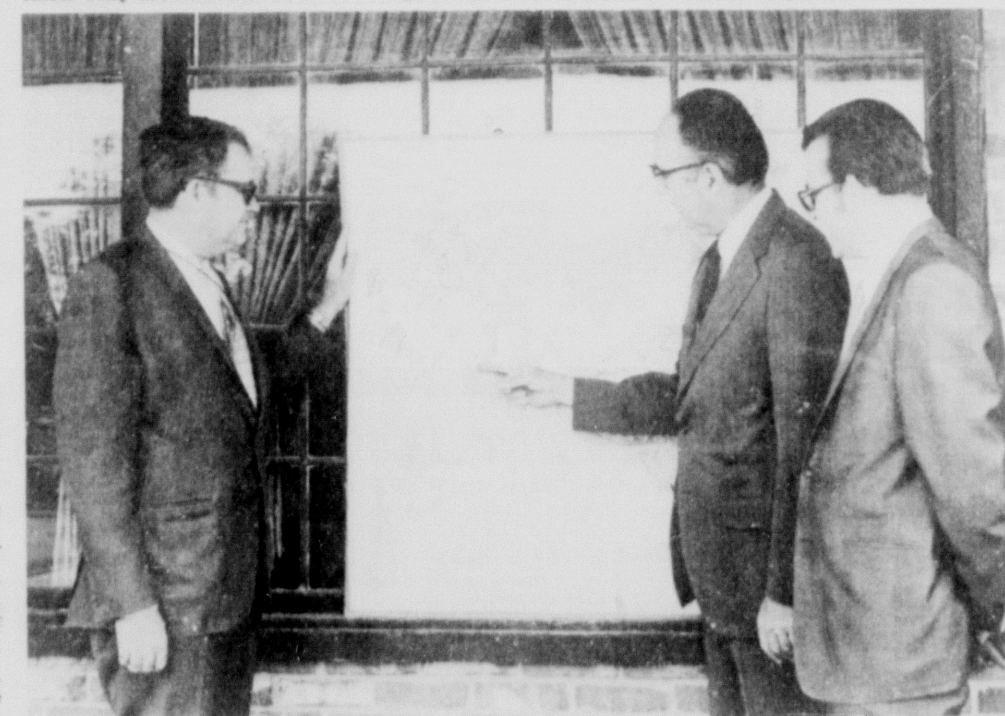
Underwood, who spent several years in the Middle East in the late 1960s, said America is jeopardizing its fuel future by assuming and maintaining steadily a pro-Israeli stance in the (See OIL, Page 7)

Tax check adds funds for city

City of Canyon coffers are about \$22,000 richer this week as the state sales tax return check totalled \$21,972 for the second quarter of 1973.

City Manager George Louder said the check represents 30.54 per cent more than was received in the sales tax check for the same period in 1972. That check was for \$16,831.

It is 15.42 per cent higher than the check for the first quarter of 1973, a check which totalled \$19,036.



Dr. Frank Daugherty, left, and Dr. Roy Thoman, left of West Texas State University, examine a map showing the Middle East, an area of primary

concern in the search for fuel supplies. The three lectured Thursday night on the fuel situation before the Canyon Political Action Group.

Our World

Are We Character Poor?

By ANN BROWN

Living standards rise when parents leave more to their children than their parents left to them. Good parents usually aspire to leave their children a rich heritage. But the richest legacy any father can leave his sons is a good name.

Houses, lands, stocks, bonds, and bank accounts can all be lost, stolen, or destroyed. A good name can only self-destruct.

It is a man's good name that determines whether he is rich or poor — not his bank account.

Rich Solomon said, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." (Prov. 22:1). From the number of embezzlers, con men, robbers, hijackers, burglars and thieves who make the headlines every day, it seems many people disagree with the Holy Writ.

Recently, on a late TV talk show, a man boasted of the shrewd, conniving ways his mother had defrauded landlords out of rent, transportation companies out of fares, cafes out of food, etc. Apparently that rich and "successful" man preferred the name of a clever cheat to one of honor and integrity.

Oh, but a good name merely represents what people think of a man. Character is the important thing; that's what he really is.

True. But what is character? Aristotle said, "Our characters are the result of our conduct."

Plutarch said, "Character is simply habit long continued."

Dwight L. Moody said, "Character is what you are in the dark."

"Reputation is the photograph; character is the face," quoted The Evangelist.

Jacob Riis said, "No other crop will grow on bare city streets; why expect good character to flourish there? The development of good citizenship cannot be left to accident. The sort of character our young people achieve is determined in large part by their activities, associates, and environments."

"We are developing a generation of money-rich and character-poor Americans," J. Edgar Hoover lamented.

Probably not in the nearly 200

years since Oliver Goldsmith made his most famous statement has it been so well illustrated as it is in modern America.

It fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay.

Character is not created in a crisis — it is merely exposed. It is like the foundation of a house: The whole structure depends on it, but it's all hidden below the surface.

The recent revelations of the characters of so many of our politicians has not been a pretty sight. But character is what a man really is; reputation is merely what he gets caught at.

Several of the pious democrats who are pointing accusing fingers at the republicans just haven't been caught yet.

These are indeed trying times. But has there ever been a time when they were not?

Our forefathers, who left their homes, and crossed an uncharted

City To Eye County Action

Canyon City commissioners will consider some type of response Monday night to Randall County commissioner action taken last week to appoint a committee to meet with the city to negotiate a contract on joint services.

The commission meets at 7 p.m. in the community center.

Agenda posted for the commission meeting does not specify what kind of response might be forthcoming from the city to the county's appointment of Commissioners Paul Lindsey and John Fulgenzi to a negotiating committee to meet with a similar committee recently appointed by the city.

For several months the city has waited for the county to take action on a contract proposed by City Manager George Louder which calls for each government to pay on a use basis for services provided.

Last Monday, at the insistence of Lindsey, commissioners did make a committee ap-

EDITORIALS

AND

Editorial Features

City Desk

Passion And Schools

By CARROLL WILSON

"V.P.S.?"

"Violent Passion Surrogate. Regularly once a month. We flood the whole system with adrenalin. It's the complete physiological equivalent of fear and rage. All the tonic effects of murdering Desdemona and being murdered by Othello, without any of the consequences." — Mustapha Mond in *Aldous Huxley's Brave New World*

Mustapha Mond would be thrilled with present-day America.

V.P.S. is available four, eight, 12, 16 times a month. Not just once.

Oh, it's not required, of course. One can participate or one can abstain. But, abstinence carries with it the social stigma of the outcast.

While V.P.S. was free in the land of Mustapha Mond, it costs you the better part of a \$5 bill to participate here.

Or, one can sit home, suck a beer and still participate in living color.

The adrenalin flows as the eyes follow Calvin Hill into the end-zone. The rage seeps up, the beer can crinkles under white knuckles as Howard Cosselle points out in clipped tones the red flag back on the 45.

Football hasn't been enough. Not enough adrenalin, maybe. Or not enough violence to spur the adrenal flow.

Football's kind of a let down from Vietnam. Could get your V.P.S. treatment as many as 30

or 60 times a month. Just flip on Cronkite and flip out over napalmed villages, hobbled VC and the staccato of a fire fight.

And, you could even vicariously take your V.P.S. treatment back last fall. Work up that adrenalin on the outrage of McGovern.

How could he dare advocate taking the national V.P.S. treatment off the air with an unconditional peace?

Nixon did it, anyway. But, we got him alright.

Now, he and Spiro are providing nightly V.P.S. treatments with the only cost their integrity.

Mad at Ervin? Let that adrenalin flow. Dan Rather make you mad? Flow on.

What's next America?

Just a few of the points to remember as a citizens committee looks at Amarillo's imperialistic approach to annexation of land for its school district.

Annexation, unless approved voluntarily by the Canyon School District, must come through a petition from landowners in the area affected. Where's the petition?

The Amarillo school board has been less than forthcoming in admitting that they believed when they first contemplated building an Amarillo High School just north of our boundary that they could with ease annex 11 sections of our land. In fact, their initial public statements on the issue were to the contrary. They denied they wanted the land. They were, they said at that time, not even actively interested in obtaining the land. Devious, what?

The Canyon School District already operates a school inside the Amarillo city limits — Gene Howe School. I haven't heard any Canyon taxpayers griping about that lately.

Brazzil Warns Of Seed Danger For Youngsters

County Agent John Brazzil warned this week that farmers with wheat seed stored in Canyon for later planting should take precautions to ensure children do not get into the seed.

Brazzil said although most commercial seed for planting is not now treated with poison, some seed is and farmers should be particularly careful about storage of the seed. Seed treated with poison is usually dyed to underline its treatment.

But, Brazzil said many farmers currently use commercial treatments after the seed has been purchased.

Farmers who store treated seed in pickups or in garages are taking a risk that small children may consume some of the seed.

He pointed to the recent cases in New Mexico involving the mercury poisoning of a family which ate meat from pigs which had eaten mercury-coated seed.

Regional Planning Illegal Conspiracy, Speaker Says

Regional planning is just one more facet of a world-wide conspiracy to put a dictator in Washington and establish a government for the entire world, Archibald Roberts, retired Army officer and director of the Committee to Restore the Constitution, told a small gathering here Thursday.

Roberts, speaking to about eight persons, said regional planning districts, such as the local 25-county district directed by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, constitute an illegal conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government.

At one point, Roberts advocated the use of large posses of armed men to round up elected officials who refuse to "uphold their oath of office" and hang them to save the government.

Referring to a vague and never defined "they," Roberts charged that "they," apparently including President Nixon, are conspiring to usurp local governmental power and supplant regional planning districts to control the nation by providing a base for dictatorship.

Quoting extensively from tracts issued by his Colorado-based committee, Roberts contended that a thread of the conspiracy runs through various acts of Congress and Presidential executive orders setting up the framework of the regional government.

The ultimate take-over will come when the power to collect state taxes and reallocate them is allocated to the planning regions in the near future.

The American people have only to look at the Watergate scandal to see they have been betrayed at the national level, but they can also look at the local level and see they have been be-

trayed there also because local officials — particularly county commissioners — have accepted regional planning.

Roberts said a groundswell of public opinion should demand that county commissioners reject regional planning districts.

On the national level, Roberts said the international monetary crisis and the energy crisis are trumped up to provide a state of national emergency and create a climate of opinion suitable to the take-over of the country by dictatorship.

Jowell HD Club Meeting

The Jowell Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Dietz.

Mrs. Dietz, president, presided over the business meeting and gave the Council Report. Standing committees appointed by the president are, Mrs. Earl Davis, reporter; Mrs. Pete Leavitt, telephone; and Mrs. Bob McCasland, gift and opening exercise.

Becky Hall, County Extension Agent, gave the program titled "Our Values — A Key to Understanding Ourselves." She gave these thoughts in her program: "Your values are those things which you think are good and worthwhile. What are your life goals? What things in life are most important to me and my family?"

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Estel Van Meter and Mrs. Tom Wilhelm.

The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Earl Davis.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Jim McManigal, Bob McCasland, Ervin Davis, Pete Leavitt, F. E. Culp, Earl Davis, and Becky Hall with Mrs. Dietz as hostess.

Anthony's for Cold Days Ahead

3 Days Only

Ladies Flannel Sleepwear

Granny Gowns and Pajamas

Sizes 34 to 40 Pajamas
Sizes S-M-L-XL Gowns

\$300

3

Days Only

45" Wide Printed Outing Flannel

First Quality, Juvenile Prints

69c

3 Yard

2

Toddler Boys and Girls

Flannel Pajamas

2 Piece and 3 Piece Sets.
Soft Prints.
Sizes 2 to 4.

2

For

\$5

\$2.99

Each

72x90" BLANKETS

Fiber Woven or Thermal Weave, Solid Colors.

3

For

\$10

Anco Supreme Automatic Electric Blankets

Choice of Colors
Full or Twin Size

Single Control \$14.88

Dual Control \$16.88

2 Year Unconditional Guarantee

Ladies 100% Acrylic Turtle Neck Sweaters

Washable, White, Navy, Yellow, Tan, Red, Black, Green. Sizes S-M-L-XL

2

for

\$7

\$3.69

Each

Men's Nylon/ Polyester Reversible Quilted Jackets

W/ Concealed Hood. 4 Great Reversible Colors.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$14.99.

\$12.88

3 Days Only

100% Cotton Permanent Press Flannel Plaid Shirts

For Men
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
Permanent Press

3

For

\$10

\$3.39

ea.

GOLDEN VEE TURTLE NECK SHIRTS

Shirts 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Green, Beige, Burgundy, Navy, Black, White.
Machine Washable and Dryable. S, M, XL.

\$5.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE Famous Brand Junior Look

Sweater Tops

4 Styles. Washable. Values to \$8.00.

\$3.00

Letters to the editor

Elderly Pay High Taxes

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the Senior Citizens of Canyon and the high taxes they are forced to pay on their homesteads.

To me this is unfair and unreasonable. They are still paying for education of the school children, even after having put their own children through school years ago by HARD labor, some of these citizens have no relatives of any kind in the Canyon school district.

They are unable to work due to their health even if they could get a job, which they can't anymore on account of age, and the taxes come out of what little they get from Social Security, Welfare, etc. Few people are aware that so many of our Senior Citizens live on less than \$100 a month.

Do YOU really think it's fair for them to have to pay the same taxes as an able-bodied or wealthy person?

(Name on file)

Thanks For News Help

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Just a short note to express my gratitude and appreciation to you for your help and assistance, yesterday, September 20, 1973, concerning the Adult Basic Education program or programs that we may offer in the future, if we can find the participants.

I certainly did appreciate the cooperation and help that you and Judge Pond are giving on the above endeavor.

We will continue to work toward these programs, and if you have further suggestions, please let me know.

Again, THANK YOU, and if we can ever be of assistance to you, please call on me.

Sincerely,
Ken Hart, Director
Vocational Education
Canyon ISD

News Story Accurate

Dear Carroll:

This is to express my sincere appreciation for the fine article you carried last Sunday concerning the Museum's planned expansion. The article was correct in every detail, and I have had a number of people mention it to me. All comments were in approval of your story.

Sincerely yours,
C. Boone McClure
Director

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

If Your Money Picture Looks Dark

Get A Personal Loan At

WEST TEXAS

STATE BANK

OF CANYON

CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Sale!

Indian Jewelry - Glass - Ass't Gifts - reduced at

Blue Daisy

On The Square - Canyon

SEEK



CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

**CALL
655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.

REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.

CALL

655-3126

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Loans on homes in Canyon to
buy, build or repair. Abstracts
and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B.
Duncan. West side of the square,
telephone 655-3252.

tfc32

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

For Sale — '63 Valiant, air condi-
tioner, good tires, new battery,
new seat covers, standard shift,
\$250. Also, camper topper for
long-wide, like new. 655-7308.

2tc4

1967 Oldsmobile 98, loaded, 353-
5119.

2tc26

Double cheeseburgers are Wed-
nesday's Special at Ken's for
only 60¢. Ken's, 2107 4th Avenue.

2tc26

THE LEXINGTON
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641

OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Eufess — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving

(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

For Sale: 1965 Oldsmobile 88, 2
dr., very good work car. \$450.
Call 655-9937.

tfc25

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale, 718 Foster Lane,
Saturday and Sunday after-
noon. Bicycle, dryer, desk, ski
equipment, car seat, baby
clothes. Much more.

2tc26

Santa Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-
Street Parking, Recreational Facilities,
Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Con-
crete Patis. Only Eight Minutes From
WT.

Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

Reduce with Dex-A-Diet capsules and
Fluidex water tablets. Skin
disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vita-
min E Cream at Ideal Drugs.

10tp26

71 Pontiac 4 Door
\$1895
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

**Grace Baptist
Church**
2008 - 12th Ave.
655-7235

Pastor - R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7 p.m.
Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Millennial Fundamental
Bible Believing Church
Free Transportation



#6 GREENWOOD LANE

1,535 sq. ft. living area, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken
living area (14 x 18), beamed ceiling, fireplace dividing living area
and entry. Master bedroom (12'8" x 15') has hip ceiling.

Hunsley Hills

P. O. Box 419 Phone 806 655-7108
Canyon, Texas 79015

73 Buick Century
4 Door
\$3595
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

On our 30¢ hamburger the meat
covers the bun. Ken's, 2107 4th
Ave.

2tc26

For Sale — 2 living room chairs
and table lamp, like new. Call
655-4760.

2tc26

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE

For Sale — 1950 28 foot trailer
house (excellent for hired hand),
1970 100cl Honda, Sears 12 foot
fishing boat (nearly new), John-
son 5 1/2 H.P. boat motor (exce-
lent condition). Call 352-9393.

tfc16

SINGER'S best automatic, new
guarantee, take up balance of 6
payments. New, slightly freight
damaged. Zigzags, \$25. Ama-
rillo Sewing Center, 4006 S.
Washington, South Amarillo
Shopping Center. 355-4031.

tfc16

ANIMALS

Have to give away — 1/2 white
Shepherd, 1/2 German Shepherd.
Good with children. 200 20th St.
655-2318.

tfc3

For Sale — Registered black male
Labrador Retriever. Phone 353-
2758.

tfc4

Adorable kittens to give away.
Call 355-8544.

2tc4

Four part Beagle puppies to give
away. 499-2633 on weekends or
after 6.

4tc26

Registered Quarterhorse for sale:
1 double bred 3 bars filly, out of
AAA stud. One 3-year-old filly
broke gentle and ready to go.
Reasonable. Walling Quarter-
horse Ranch, 364-0660, Hereford.

2tc26

German Shepherd (8 mos.) needs
a good farm home. Call 655-9405.

2tc3

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board.
Facilities for riding, roping,
barrels, etc. 655-2258.

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: One bedroom house,
partly furnished. Couple only.
655-3385.

tfc52

2 bedroom furnished house, nice
for 2 students. 655-3400.

tfc25

5 room house — furnished, \$100,
or unfurnished, \$75. 1409 6th
Ave. 655-2208.

tfc26

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for boys.
1718 4th Ave. 655-3762.

tfc4

Canyon Automotive Upholstery

antique Car Customizing.
All types Marine work.
Tarps, Car seats, truck seats,
tractors, Saddle blankets,
repairs.

423-16th St. 655-9562

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from \$144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 1/2-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager



655-9611

Varsity Apartments- New Look

- ★ Furnished 1's and 2's
- ★ Pool
- ★ Easily Accessible To WT
Campus
- ★ Completely Re-Decorated
- All Utilities Paid
- ★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
- ★ Refrigerated Air
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Spacious

Call 655-3096

Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon

The
Varsity Apartments
Have A New Look.

73 Ford LTD
\$3595
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

For Rent: Two bedroom mobile
home with washer. Water paid.
\$75 monthly. 655-3064.

tfc25

For Rent — 3 bedroom furnished
mobile home. Call 655-4329.

tfc26

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer,
walking distance WT. Inquire
Flame Steak House.

tfc26

For Rent — Large trailer spaces,
\$25 monthly. Alumni Trailer
Park, 655-2263.

tfc26

For Rent: New one bedroom
trailer house, all bills paid. 655-
3245.

tfc3

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space
near campus. 655-3569.

tfc28

PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. \$39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus
on N. Second Ave.

Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

Mobile Home Park for lease in
Canyon (\$75 a month), 10 new
paces. Call AC 806-997-5561
after 5 p.m.

tfc50

For Rent — Trailer space
downtown area. \$30 a month.
655-3739 mornings, evenings.

tfc2

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY

Electronic component
stereo with built in tape
player, AM-FM multiplex
radio, Garrard turntable, 200
watts, 10 speaker system.
Original price \$399.95. As-
sume balance of \$245 or \$10
monthly payments at
Martin's Sound Center,
corner of Georgia & 1-40 in
Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

You can sell most anything with
a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Kerr McGee Corp. has the Can-
yon Deep Rock Station now
available for lease. Good oppor-
tunity, excellent potential. For
information write or call Don
Street 405-248-4011, 346 NW
65th, Lawton, Okla.

Need someone to do houseclean-
ing 2 times each week. 655-4617.

Yes, we will take your check and
say thank you at Ken's, 2107 4th
Ave.

2tc26

WANTED

Office space available. Vaughn
Plaza. 655-9341.

tfc41

Wanted — Paper route boys.
Good routes open. 655-2220.

tfc4

72 Impala Coupe
\$2895
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

The Davis Agency

Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

1008 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, built-in
kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet
throughout. Terms to fit your
budget. \$18,950.

1010 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,
central A/C with many other
extras. \$23,500.

Rental Property — two 2-bed-
rooms, carpet throughout, 9
years old. In great condition.
Can produce \$150 per month
or more. \$12,500.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates
120x130. Excellent location.

Buy your lot for your new
home in Davis & Hooper Ad-
dition.

Commercial Property on 23rd
St. Includes one business, one
house, and one duplex. \$35-
600.00.

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are
1BR furnished. This includes
a laundry room w/new
washer & dryer and 2BR apt.
for mgr. \$60,000.00.

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, liv-
ing room, den w/wood-
burner. 2 bedrooms upstairs,
kitchen with all the built-ins.
\$46,000.

Paint For Sale Many Colors Interior and Exterior

- Three Groups
- 1 gal. can \$1
- 1 gal. can \$2
- 1 gal. can \$3

Many other items for sale

added continuously

North of Jess Ford Co.

TLC Day Care and Kountry Kindergarten where children love to learn and play.

655-2263.

tfc26

Babysitting in my home 5 days a
week from 8 to 6. 655-7419.

2tc26

Two ladies with car, 3 hours
daily, 5 days. \$60 weekly. Stanley
Home Products. 655-2749.

4tc26

Ambitious persons who want to
earn but can only work part-time.
Opportunity to earn \$3 or more
per hour. Training given. Write
for interview appointment. Box
779, Canyon, Texas.

3tp3

One-Day Kodacolor service,
except 110, plus 25% savings
on all film at Britain's Stu-
dio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10
portrait each month to draw-
ing winner. For portrait or
other appointments, call 655-
4433.

tfc40

Cement Contractor: Storm
cellars and flat work. Monte
Chandler, 655-7308.

tfc16

Tree trimming, topping, remov-
ing. College senior. Free es-
timates. 655-4635 evenings.

tfc25

Fresh Produce Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Load of Peaches,
Pears, Apples

On Hereford Highway
(near Brasher Oil)

71 Ford LTD Wagon
\$2295
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

Full time feed truck driver want-
ed. Apply in person to Jim Bed-
well, Happy Wheat Growers
Feedlot, 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Happy.

Sewing Machine Repair. Free
pick-up and delivery. 655-4360.

tfc25

Ceramic remodel and repair,
independent tile setter. Free es-
timate. 655-4235, 655-4267 after 5.
tfc2

Help Wanted: Full-time and part-
time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110
23rd St. 655-7125.

tfc51

1967 Oldsmobile 98, loaded, 353-
5119.

2tc26

Double cheeseburgers are Wed-
nesday's Special at Ken's for
only 60¢. Ken's, 2107 4th Avenue.

2tc26

For Sale — 1950 28 foot trailer
house (excellent for hired hand),
1970 100cl Honda, Sears 12 foot
fishing boat (nearly new), John-
son 5 1/2 H.P. boat motor (exce-
lent condition). Call 352-9393.

tfc16

SINGER'S best automatic, new
guarantee, take up balance of 6
payments. New, slightly freight
damaged. Zigzags, \$25. Ama-
rillo Sewing Center, 4006 S.
Washington, South Amarillo
Shopping Center. 355-4031.

tfc16

Have to give away — 1/2 white
Shepherd, 1/2 German Shepherd.
Good with children. 200 20th St.
655-2318.

tfc3

For Sale — Registered black male
Labrador Retriever. Phone 353-
2758.

tfc4

Adorable kittens to give away.
Call 355-8544.

2tc4

Four part Beagle puppies to give
away. 499-2633 on weekends or
after 6.

4tc26

Registered Quarterhorse for sale:
1 double bred 3 bars filly, out of
AAA stud. One 3-year-old filly
broke gentle and ready to go.
Reasonable. Walling Quarter-
horse Ranch, 364-0660, Hereford.

2tc26

German Shepherd (8 mos.) needs
a good farm home. Call 655-9405.

2tc3

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board.
Facilities for riding, roping,
barrels, etc. 655-2258.

tfc52

2 bedroom furnished house, nice
for 2 students. 655-3400.

tfc25

5 room house — furnished, \$100,
or unfurnished, \$75. 1409 6th
Ave. 655-2208.

tfc26

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board.
Facilities for riding, roping,
barrels, etc. 655-2258.

tfc52

2 bedroom furnished house, nice
for 2 students. 655-3400.

tfc25

5 room house — furnished, \$100,
or unfurnished, \$75. 1409 6th
Ave. 655-2208.

tfc26

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board.
Facilities for riding, roping,
barrels, etc. 655-2258.

tfc52

2 bedroom furnished house, nice
for 2 students. 655-3400.

tfc25

5 room house — furnished, \$100,
or unfurnished, \$75. 1409 6th
Ave. 655-2208.

tfc26

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — 1971 Honda CL100,
low mileage, excellent condition.
1404 Hillcrest. 655-3702.

tfc4

"Man For Seasons" Dramatic Offering In Week WT Repertory Performances

"A Man For All Seasons," the Robert Bolt play "of unusual beauty, power and grandeur," is the dramatic offering in this week's West Texas State University repertory theatre performances.

The play is under the direction of William Angus Moore. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Oct. 7 in the WT Branding Iron Theatre.

Critically acclaimed as one of the best dramatic works of the times, "Man For All Seasons" opened in New York in 1961, and was received with garlands of awards.

Actor Paul Scofield created the role on stage of Sir Thomas More, "a man of marvellous mirth and pastimes; and sometimes of as sad gravity: a man for all seasons." Later, the actor would star in the award-winning film version of the play.

Early in September, NBC-TV broadcast the film in two special presentations.

Described as "a play for all seasons," the drama revolves around one man's struggle to maintain his integrity at a time when weaker souls were "selling out" to rank political corruption. "Man For All Seasons," is set in the turbulent period in English history when King Henry VIII was possessed with the "great matter" of disposing of his first

wife and taking another.

Standing in the way of this divorce, however, was the whole towering edifice of medieval religion — "founded on piety, but by then as moneyed, elaborate, heaped high and inflexible as those abbey churches which Henry brought down with such a satisfying and disgraceful crash."

While those around him were signing their names to an oath of allegiance to their rampaging king, Thomas More, the King's beloved Lord Chancellor, refused to give public approval to the Anne Boleyn marriage. His intransigence on the point finally decided his fate at the chopping block.

In writing the play, Bolt said he engaged in a bit of "theft" when he took actual passages from the writings of Thomas More, perhaps best known for his visionary work, "Utopia."

Although an orthodox Catholic who was later canonized for his heroics in opposing the Reformation, Sir Thomas More as depicted by Bolt becomes a "hero of selfhood" and not a crusading or saintly figure.

Bolt, who describes himself as "not a Catholic nor even in the meaningful sense of the word a Christian," said he chose a Christian saint for his protagonist because More illustrated for him "a man with an adamant

sense of his own self."

The playwright took for his hero "a man who brings about his own death because he can't put his hand on an old black book and tell an ordinary lie," because oath-taking for More and Bolt constituted something far more significant than a vacuous, ritual "I do."

"A man takes an oath only when he wants to commit himself quite exceptionally to the statement, when he wants to make an identity between the truth of it and his own virtue; he offers himself as a guarantee," Bolt wrote in the preface to his play.

Another reason Bolt chose More, he said, was because of the man's "splendid social adjustment. He parted with more than most men when he parted with his life, for he accepted and enjoyed his social context," Bolt wrote.

A brilliant lawyer, More fought for his life not with the weapons of a religious crusader but with those of a public man — "tact, favor, and, above all, the letter of the law."

His confrontation with Thomas Cromwell, whose darkly Machiavellian mind guided the Tudor regime, is considered one of the most exciting battles of wit ever fought out on stage. On a universal level the struggle between the two legal minds is said to represent the struggle between government by law (represented by More) and government by expediency (epitomized by Cromwell).

Conspicuously absent from the film version of "Man For All Seasons," was the pivotal, Common Man, a character created by Bolt to direct dry commentary on the play's events to the audience, and to variously serve as More's servant, betrayer, juryman, jailer and, ultimately, his executioner.

Portrayed by actor George Rose on the New York stage, the Common Man, a pot-bellied pragmatist, was intended by the

author to be a person with whom the audience could easily relate. His familiar "don't rock the boat" philosophy is calculated to bring laughter "with a rueful note of recognition" from the audience.

Taking the role of Sir Thomas More will be veteran BIT actor Travis Dean. The young actor, who starred as Calvin Armstrong in "TEXAS" this summer, is expected to be up against an exciting challenge this week as he takes on the gripping dramatic role of More in "Seasons," and then switches over to the slapstick lead in "Scapin" on successive evenings of repertory performances.

Harrell Floyd, known in the area for his portrayal of the narrating Uncle Henry in "TEXAS," is cast as The Common Man. The roles created by Bolt and "TEXAS" playwright Paul Green are similar in that they require the actor to serve as a character in the play and at the same time work on the periphery of the action as a comical narrator.

Other cast members include Ron Williams as Richard Rich, Doug Stewart as The Duke of Norfolk, Cindy Newman as Alice More, Marla Rupp as Margaret More, Bill Jordan as Cardinal Wolsey and Don Washburn as Thomas Cromwell.

Also, Billy Black as Signor Chapuys, the Spanish ambassador; Terry Wilkes as the Spaniard's attendant; Randy Clements as William Roper; Steve Wood as Henry VIII, and James Russell as Cranmer, archbishop of Canterbury.

Except for the symbolic Common Man, all of the characters in the play are actual historical figures who were enmeshed in the "The King's Great Matter" in 16th Century Tudor England.

Exhaustive research on period costumes and other historical details was done by Cindy Newman, who directed the play last year for a Buffalo Masquers workshop production.



Rank political corruption in high places is the pervading atmosphere of "Man For All Seasons," scheduled for performances Thursday, Saturday and Oct. 7 in the WTSU Branding Iron Theatre. Above, the insatiable political aspirations of lackey Richard Rich (played by Ron Williams, seated) are whetted by the promises of Thomas Cromwell (Don Washburn), Machiavellian chancellor to Henry VIII.

"Scapin" And "Excursion" Provide The Comic Relief

If it wasn't challenge enough for his actors to perform a full-scale production of "Man For All Seasons," director William Moore has engaged his players to take on comedic roles in "Scapin" and "Sunday Excursion" in this week's repertory theatre performances at the Branding Iron Theatre.

The two comic productions will be presented Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. "A Man For All Seasons" will be staged Thursday and Saturday with the same cast. A final matinee performance of "Sunday Excursion" and "A Man For All Seasons" is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

"Our repertory production is one in which a different show is staged every evening of the engagement instead of putting on the same play every night," Moore said.

The WTSU director of theatrics said this type of theatre presents a great challenge for the acting personnel as the actors cast for all three shows are the same, while the tone of the shows are very different. "This means the actors must be versatile enough to change their frame of mind every night and our veterans are accepting that challenge eagerly," Moore said.

Technical director James Kemmerling has been similarly challenged to creative heights in designing physical settings for each of the three shows.

While stage accommodations are flexible enough to be quickly switched over to another play, each has been fashioned to render a distinctive "mood" to fit the play for which it forms the backdrop.

Color schemes are subtly designed to instill in the audience the proper "feel" of the play.

"Scapin" is performed amidst a bright and exuberant "pink" atmosphere. Things become soberer for "Man For All Seasons" with its austere slate-blue trappings.

As a curtain opener for the evening's theatrical fare, "Sunday Excursion" is a short, modern comic opera taking place in the Gay Nineties on the last four seats of a Sunday excursion coach of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Occupying the seats are four characters — two girls and two boys — a pleasant combination making for "a very useful and bright, enjoyable opera," according to Moore.

"Sunday Excursion" premiered at WTSU last spring as a

class project in directing by Rodney Miller, Big Lake senior who will again direct the piece.

The romantic quartet consists of Kathy McNeil as Alice, Aletha Webb as Veronica, Randy Talley as Hillary and Lee Kendle as Marvin. Rick Land is accompanist.

When the curtain goes up again after "Sunday Excursion" the audience will find itself transported from turn-of-the-century America to the boisterous streets of Venice where Moliere's farcical "Scapin" is about to unfold.

Inspired by the Commedia dell'Arte street plays of old, the 17th Century French dramatist's play can be compared to Abbott and Costello slapstick humor because of its physical comedy-act, Moore said.

The slapstick style also provides a good, airy springboard for the satirical and skeptical Moliere to get off a few droll commentaries on the foibles and follies of mankind.

Camping it up in the Venetian streets of "Scapin" are Billy Black as Octave, Don Washburn as Sylvester, Travis Dean as Scapin, Cindy Newman as Hynthe, Ron Williams as Argante, Harrell Floyd as Geronte, Randy Clements as Leandre, Marla Rupp as Zerbinette, Kim Durden as Nerine and Terry Wilkes and Steve Wood as "two dastardly crooks."

Tickets for all productions are available at the Speech and Theatre department ticket office in the Fine Arts Building.

WTSU students may obtain tickets with current I.D. card while adult admission is \$1.50 and non-WTSU students and children admission is \$1.

Homecoming Wood Sought For Fire

Sophomores at Canyon High School are still looking for more wood to stack on their massive bonfire the evening before the Eagles meet Pampa in a homecoming clash.

The homecoming bonfire will be Oct. 4 behind the high school and the sophomores have asked that anyone with wood to donate call the school and the wood will be picked up.

The Eagles meet the Harveters on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Stadium.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Wedding Plans Revealed For Shell-Wilhite Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Shell, 13 Hunsley Hills Blvd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Jimmy Carlos Wilhite, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Leo Wilhite, 202 Antone Dr.

The wedding is scheduled for November 21 at 7 p.m. in the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the West Texas State University campus.

Miss Shell is currently attend-

ding West Texas State University where she is a junior nursing student, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority in which she is presently serving as Rush Chairman. She is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

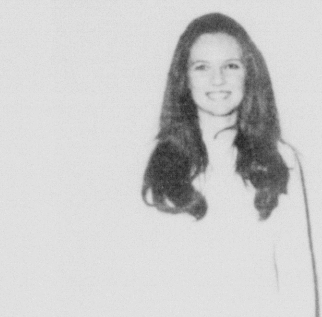
Wilhite is a former West Texas State University student. After November he will be stationed at San Diego, Calif., with the United States Navy.

Youth Director Named

South Buckner First Baptist Church of Dallas for two years. While in that position, she aided several other small churches in their youth programs. Until recently, she served the First Baptist Church of Everman as Senior High Director.

Miss Farmer is a native of Dallas and is a graduate of East Texas State University having earned the Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees. She also received a Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in July of this year.

Her principle function as full-time Youth Director will be to direct a program of youth education and activities enlisting college, high school, and junior high school students in the life of the church. She will reside at 1216 9th Ave. in Canyon.



Miss Janet Farmer

Miss Janet Farmer has come to Canyon from Dallas, to serve as youth director of the First Baptist Church. Miss Farmer served as a summer missionary in Kansas City in juvenile work, and was also youth director for the

5 Canyon Homemakers Attend Home Demo Assoc. Convention

Five Canyon homemakers attended the 47th Annual Home Demonstration Association Convention last week in Waco.

Delegates from Randall County included Mrs. Cnstler Crain, Randall County Texas Home Demonstration Association Chairman and member of the Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Clarence Howard, member of the Highland Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. J. G. Voelm, County Home Demonstration Council Vice-Chairman and president of the Westside Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Frances Northcutt, president of the Palo Duro Rusk Home Demonstration Club attending as a guest; and Becky Hall, Randall County Extension Agent, Home Economics, representing the Extension Service for District I.

These ladies were among 748 delegates, visitors, past officers and Extension Service personnel representing the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs throughout the state. The delegates attended workshops on citizenship, family life, 4-H, health, cultural arts, recreation, safety, and publicity, as well as special workshops dealing with their primary areas of responsibility in Home Demonstration Club activities.

Addressing the association as keynote speakers were U.S. Representative Omar Burleson (D-Tex) of Anson, Peter McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waco, and Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director for Home Economics, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Burleson spoke on National Views of Home Living, and McLeod discussed "Home... A Beacon Light" in a speech titled after the convention theme. Mrs. Low outlined "Present Trends in Family Living."

Rep. Burleson referred to "effort in Washington to give income and outgo at least a nodding acquaintance." He called for more work in "bringing the story of agriculture to the public" to eliminate instances "which really do exist where young people have asked why we need the farmer or the cow, when there is food at the supermarket."

Addressing the statewide meeting in its Wednesday session, McLeod said society today must embrace "the value system that is rooted in the truth God gave us — that human beings are sacred. We must respond to each other that way."

He termed marriage "the true confession" — where two people can be totally open emotionally, physically, and spiritually, "adding that this has 'broken down'."

Observing that families must "learn to cope" with forces affecting them today, Mrs. Florence Low said modern-day families need "support in carrying out their difficult task."

"The task of those of us interested in the family is to assist this unit in shaping its environment so it will provide a climate conducive to the full development of each member," she stressed.

Listing some of the forces affecting families today, Mrs. Low cited "Changing social values, changing family roles, changing economics, family planning, communications, family income, more free time and improvements in the main facets of everyday living."

Frederick McClure, past state FFA president, was the speaker and gave musical entertainment at the banquet and closing event of the state meeting.

Home Demonstration Clubs numbering 1,397 in Texas with more than 20,000 members, are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative.

Clubs are part of the extension educational effort to bring the latest information on homemaking to all families in Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie L. Phillips, Jr., Amarillo.

J. A. McFarland, Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Mary B. Wilcox, Ridgeland, S.C., and Mrs. W. Bartlett Bacon, Cherry Hill, N.J., are maternal great-grandparents.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie L. Phillips, Sr., Rogers, Ark.

Mrs. May Cole, Maybank, is the baby's great-great-grandmother.

Church of Waco, and Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director for Home Economics, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Burleson spoke on National Views of Home Living, and McLeod discussed "Home... A Beacon Light" in a speech titled after the convention theme. Mrs. Low outlined "Present Trends in Family Living."

Rep. Burleson referred to "effort in Washington to give income and outgo at least a nodding acquaintance." He called for more work in "bringing the story of agriculture to the public" to eliminate instances "which really do exist where young people have asked why we need the farmer or the cow, when there is food at the supermarket."

Addressing the statewide meeting in its Wednesday session, McLeod said society today must embrace "the value system that is rooted in the truth God gave us — that human beings are sacred. We must respond to each other that way."

He termed marriage "the true confession" — where two people can be totally open emotionally, physically, and spiritually, "adding that this has 'broken down'."

Observing that families must "learn to cope" with forces affecting them today, Mrs. Florence Low said modern-day families need "support in carrying out their difficult task."

"The task of those of us interested in the family is to assist this unit in shaping its environment so it will provide a climate conducive to the full development of each member," she stressed.

Listing some of the forces affecting families today, Mrs. Low cited "Changing social values, changing family roles, changing economics, family planning, communications, family income, more free time and improvements in the main facets of everyday living."

Frederick McClure, past state FFA president, was the speaker and gave musical entertainment at the banquet and closing event of the state meeting.

Home Demonstration Clubs numbering 1,397 in Texas with more than 20,000 members, are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative.

Clubs are part of the extension educational effort to bring the latest information on homemaking to all families in Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie L. Phillips, Jr., Amarillo.

J. A. McFarland, Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Mary B. Wilcox, Ridgeland, S.C., and Mrs. W. Bartlett Bacon, Cherry Hill, N.J., are maternal great-grandparents.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie L. Phillips, Sr., Rogers, Ark.

Mrs. May Cole, Maybank, is the baby's great-great-grandmother.

French Architect's Works To Be Featured In Show

A photographic exhibition of works by 20th Century French architect Le Corbusier is scheduled to open Oct. 7 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The show, on loan from the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, will hang through Oct. 28 in the Little Gallery of the museum.

The exhibit is being presented under auspices of Pi Delta Phi, French honor society at West Texas State University, and the Alliance-Francaise of Amarillo.

Born of French Huguenot parents in Switzerland, Le Corbusier (Charles Edouard Jeanneret-Gris) built his first villa in Switzerland at the age of 17. In 1922, he became associated with his cousin Pierre Jeanneret and constructed several villas, planned a contemporary city of three million inhabitants and reinvented constructions on pilings.

By 1930, the architect had completed the House at Garches and the Savoye Villa, now classified as a historical monument. From 1930 to 1940, Le Corbusier built the Salvation Army Shelter and the Swiss Pavilion of University City in Paris.

He directed the International Congresses of Modern Architecture.

Former Resident Named Outstanding Young Woman

Mrs. Gail White, formerly of Floydada, and just recently moved to Canyon, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman for 1973.

Gail, her husband Larry, and their three children Joni, 13, Blayne, 11, and Lori, 9, have lived in Canyon two weeks.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Floydada High School and attended one semester at Wayland Baptist College. She is registered as a freshman student at West Texas State this semester and plans to major in elementary education.

She was nominated for the award by the 1929 Study Club of Floydada.

In Floydada Gail was a Brownie Troop leader, and Day Camp leader, and a den mother for a Boy Scout troop. She was also a vice-president of the Floydada Softball Association.

One of her major accomplishments was being an instructor for the Doman-Delacato Pattern Program, for brain damaged children, for three years. There were two children in the program and it required five volunteer workers a day to assist Mrs. White seven days a week. Mrs. White felt that "We got a lot of results." One of the children in the program was her own and she is having some difficulty in getting schooling for that child in Canyon. However, she has been in touch with several people at West Texas State that are trying to help out with the situation.

The White family attended the Methodist Church in Floydada where Gail taught Sunday

School and Vacation Bible School.

Her son will be playing Kids Inc. football this fall and plans to play Little League ball next spring, so she will be involved with that. Gail hopes to get to know more people in Canyon, but she plans to curb her activities to accommodate her schedule at West Texas State. She said that "There are just certain things you have to do for your family, like washing, mending, and cooking." As far as graduating from college, she said, "I told my children that I hoped to be finished when they were ready to go."

Occupying the seats are four characters — two girls and two boys — a pleasant combination making for "a very useful and bright, enjoyable opera," according to Moore.

"Sunday Excursion" premiered at WTSU last spring as a

Palo Duro Rusk Home Demo 2nd Meeting

The Palo Duro Rusk Home Demonstration Club held its second meeting of the fall season in the home of Mrs. Clem Dugan.

Mrs. A. R. Northcutt presided over the business meeting, and yearbooks were passed out and filled in.

Committees were appointed with these women as chairmen: Finance, Mrs. Charles Conatser; Yearbook, Mrs. Bill West; Family Life, Mrs. J. C. McClendon; Food Leader, Mrs. A. R. Northcutt; and Home, Mrs. Clem Dugan.

Six members answered roll call with their favorite joke, and these members were served refreshments by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 with Mrs. W. C. DeBord at 2523 13th Ave.

MILL INVENTORY SALE!
WE BOUGHT OUT AN ENTIRE MILL
FOR THIS GIANT FABRIC SALE!

\$2.88
YARD
DOUBLE KNITS

- 100% polyester knits
- Entire stock of a big mill!
- 1st quality, 60" wide on bolts
- Spectacular selection, great colors
- Crepes, fancies, menswear patterns, gingham checks, coordinates, plaids, houndstooth checks.
- Easy to keep: machine wash, tumble dry, never iron
- Quality you won't find anywhere else at this low, low price!

REG. TO \$4.99

fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS

10 AM - 6 PM
1521 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas

Abortion--Right Or Sin?

By ANN MELIN

After hearing housewives, ministers and priests air their views on abortion in a seminar Wednesday at West Texas State University, a predominately feminine audience listened to an Amarillo physician tell them why — liberalized laws notwithstanding — they could forget about getting an abortion in Amarillo.

Presented by the WT United Campus Ministry the purpose of the seminar, UCM Episcopal minister James Bethell told the audience of about 50, was to present a "multi-faceted view of the entire dilemma surrounding abortion."

Panel members included Karl Kaufman, executive director of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association, Father Joseph Tash, chaplain at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, Andrea Green, Canyon housewife, Mary Jo Monroe, Hereford housewife, Rev. Don Coleman, Presbyterian chaplain at Texas Tech University, and Dr. David Patton, Amarillo physician.

Addressing the women in the audience, Dr. Patton told them they could "forget" about being able to get an abortion in Amarillo. A former president and chief of staff at three Amarillo hospitals, Dr. Patton explained why no abortions are performed at those hospitals.

"First, there's St. Anthony's — and Father Tash has already gone through all that for you."

"But what about the two other big hospitals? Well, High Plains Baptist is planning to build two more floors. Northwest Texas Hospital is hoping to build a new \$29 million hospital."

"There's a feeling that the people of this area don't like the idea of abortion," he said. "So, how much chance do you suppose those hospitals would have to get the money for all that expansion if they were to provide abortions?"

Local women have to be sent to Lubbock for abortions, he said, because the medical establishment of Amarillo is dominated by a "bunch of old fuddy-duddies like me."

"Back when I went to medical school in 1936, 'abortion' was a dirty word," Dr. Patton said. Now, when a girl comes in asking about an abortion, I just shut my eyes and send her to Karl," the physician said, glancing over at the Planned Parenthood director.

The human being is the only animal who has sexual intercourse for reasons other than reproduction, he told the audience.

"God made man to have a desire for some emotional closeness with his mate," the physician said, adding that it was "unfortunate" that such closeness was "matched" with the baby-making function.

"And the two have very little in common — the desire to have a baby and the desire to be emotionally close," Dr. Patton concluded.

Explaining the various types of abortions available to women "almost everywhere except in the Panhandle" under the recently liberalized state laws, Mrs. Kaufman took the stand that women should be given the "freedom of choice" in the matter of abortion.

"In the past this freedom has been given only to the very rich — they can fly off to Switzerland for the operation. But the downtrodden poor have no choice over their own lives," she said.

The Planned Parenthood director said that restrictive laws increased the incidence of illegal operations performed by "back alley abortionists."

"I've seen so many girls come back from illegal abortions — and they were really messed up. Some, it turned out, weren't even pregnant to begin with — the abortionist was just after their money."

Citing statistics from New York hospitals since abortion was legalized in that state, Mrs. Kaufman said that both the maternal death rate and the infant mortality rate have decreased significantly since the liberalized laws have been in operation.

Quoting Karl Barth's statement that "an unborn child is from the very first a child," Father Joseph Tash took the stand that abortion could be countenanced by Christians ("and not just Catholics") only in cases in which the health or life of a mother is imperiled, or in incidents of rape or incest.

The abortion question actually involves the much broader issues involving "the sanctity of human life" and "civic responsibility to protect that life," Father Tash said.

Abortion legalization, he said, "opens the door to more liberalized laws in other areas of human life." After the New York legislature passed its new abortion laws, he said, a euthanasia bill came before that governing body and was defeated by only three votes.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Monroe, both representing their views as wives and mothers, were at opposite ends of the pole on the abortion question.

"A child having little hope of acquiring even the minimum quality of life," should have the right "not to be born," Mrs. Green said. She added that the rights of mothers, fathers, and society taken as a "composite of all of us" should "supercede the rights of a potential human."

Whether or not to abort should be under the sole jurisdiction of the mother, she said. Alluding to Philip Roth's darkly humorous political satire, "Our Gang," Mrs. Green said that the attitude of legislators on abortion reminded her of the reaction of the best-seller's antihero, President Tricky M. Dixon, when he was informed of the My Lai Massacres.

"When he was told that of the people slaughtered at My Lai, one or more of the women killed might have been pregnant,"

Dixon was overcome with horror at the thought that one of his soldiers might have committed an abortion," Mrs. Green said.

"Until we are all willing to sanctify life, why impose this burden on women?" Mrs. Green asked the audience.

Displaying a photograph of a 10-week-old aborted fetus, Mrs. Monroe said that an unborn child develops most of its major body functions before its mother even verifies that she is pregnant.

A mother of five, the housewife said she found herself pregnant with her youngest child at an inconvenient time when she and her family were planning a major move from Georgia to Texas. Hers was a case of "an unwanted pregnancy but not an unwanted child," she said.

She said that abortions endangered the mother's life and that the unborn child does suffer when it is aborted.

Rev. Coleman told the audience that he "thanked God" that modern developments in medicine and birth control have made the birth of a child "no longer a matter of chance."

"Birth ought to be a joyous event celebrated with thanksgiving. And now we can plan for when that event will take place," he said. "God has given us the insight, the means of disposal and the privilege of finally being able to decide when human life can be created."

While once the concept of abortion was "repugnant" to almost all Christian denominations, the stance on the subject is changing in many sects in "an attempt to relate responsibly to the human needs of people in this world," he said.

Art Exhibit Will Feature High Plains

A biology and chemistry major, mother, minister's wife and landscape painter will exhibit her scenes of the High Plains at West Texas State University Wednesday through Sunday.

"There is something magnificent about the plains and caprock area," says the artist, Suzanne Teykl of Plainview.

Her paintings in oil tempera and watercolor will be on display in the Formal Lounge of the Fine Arts Building by invitation of the WTSU art department. The showing is in conjunction with the speech and theatre department's "theatrical performances the same nights."

Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the art department, says Mrs. Teykl "has an honest and sincere feeling for the High Plains. Her indigenous forms really express what emotions she seems to have for this part of the world."

Pioneer Request Due More Talk At Thurs. Meet

Recommendations on definite action to be taken by cities now pondering requests from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for an adjustment in rate schedules will be presented representatives of those cities at a meeting Thursday in Lubbock.

Canyon City Manager George Louder said this week a four-man fact-finding committee representing the cities is expected to advise cities to delay action on Pioneer's request.

The smell of freshly sliced cabbage wafted on the afternoon breeze and a horse trailer filled almost to capacity with large heads of cabbage were telltale signs Wednesday that preparations had begun for the 21st Annual Umbarger Sausage Festival set for Nov. 11.

Members of the community met at the parish hall of St. Ann's Catholic Church to ready some 3,000 pounds of cabbage for fermentation into sauerkraut. Nearly 35 people showed up for the afternoon of work. Mrs. Elroy Artho, sauerkraut chairman, was surprised at the turnout and said "I only got to call about 19 people and all these showed up. That's the first time more than I called have come."

The parish hall kitchen was buzzing with activity as a number of women stood at long tables peeling the outside leaves and coring the cabbage. After this was done, they quartered it and placed it in tubs to be carried to the basement by waiting men. Meanwhile, an energetic youth was carting the enormous sacks of cabbage into the kitchen and was blithely dumping the cores and leaves to be thrown away into the bed of Vincent Meyer's pickup. Upon discovering an almost full pickup, Meyer decided that moving the truck was the best solution to that problem. All this time, the ladies chatted and laughter drifted outside, but the hunks of cabbage piled up and were taken to be shredded.

In the basement, men and women both were standing at a long table designed specifically for the shredding of cabbage. Large slicing boards that look a great deal like an old fashioned scrub board were placed over holes in the table. An open wooden box sat atop the board and the cabbage was placed in this. A swift back and forth motion of strong arms sent the box and cabbage skimming across the blade without the hazard of slicing a finger. As the workers continued their motions, mountains of shredded cabbage tumbled into the No. 2 wash tub waiting below through a tube of snow white cloth. As the cabbage mounted, others replaced the full tubs with empty ones and proceeded to weigh the shredded cabbage, add the required measure of salt, and pass it on to another step in the process.

Immense earthenware crocks stood empty to receive the mixture, where they were set upon by eager workers wielding huge wooden mallets. One woman explained the step this way, "The cabbage is bruised to let the juice out. And then, large plastic bags filled with water are set on top of the crocks to weight them and seal them off from the air." This sealing allows fermentation to take place and keeps the contents from spoiling. The fermentation process takes six weeks.

The crocks will yield about 230 gallons of sauerkraut that will be served to those attending the festival and for sale in the Country Store. Serving hours for the festival will be between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 11. Also, some 1,300 pounds of peeled potatoes will be used for the event.

R. D. Friemel is heading up the pre-festival activities as chairman with the help of co-chairman Johnny Beckman. Mrs. Carl Hartman is assisting Mrs. Artho as sauerkraut co-chairman, and head cooks for the festival will be Mesdames Vincent Friemel, Sylvester Batenhorst, Ronald Haschke, and Joe Grotguck.

In charge of the sausage preparation that will take place the Thursday before the festival, are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Friemel. Between 2,700 and 3,000 people are expected to attend the festival. The Friemels are planning to prepare 2,700 pounds of sausage.

Weldon Trice, assistant dean of men, along with Russell devised the unique ground rules for this year's bonfire. The homecoming blaze is due to be lit about 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Before the bonfire, the Buffalo band will parade around the campus, stirring student spirit. The parade won't be just band and students.

"I'm not sure why I agreed to it," says Trice — with a broad grin — "but I've agreed to ride a donkey in front of the band if we go 50,000 pounds over last year."

That means WT students have to scour the countryside, hoping to weigh in a total of 140,000 pounds at the Consumer's Fuel Co-op Grain Elevator in Canyon. The wood will be piled south of the university tennis courts, the site of last year's bonfire.

In the interests of a clean environment, Trice will man a grain scoop behind the donkey if the wood count goes over 190,000 pounds. At that point, Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs, will mount the mule. In both cases, the beast will be led by Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women.

The entourage should really be interesting if the wood pile weighs in at 240,000 pounds or better.

"That's what I'm really looking forward to," Trice says. "If we get that much wood, dean of women, Sandra Meek will ride one donkey. Dr. Carruth will ride another. Mary Lou Farnum will lead both of them and I'll still have the scoop. Following that kind of act, I won't mind being on the business end of a scoop."

"This isn't just a campus project," Russell says. "We want to get as many people involved as possible. If there's anyone with an old barn that needs pulling down, some trees that need clearing, or anything in the way of junk wood, we'll do it."

Anyone interested in donating wood may contact Trice at the student life office.



These busy people are in the process of preparing sauerkraut for the Umbarger Sausage Festival. Those in the back are shredding cabbage and the two in front are "bruising" a mixture of salt and shredded cabbage.

Students Plan For Biggest Bonfire Ever

Wood, fire and donkeys will be the ingredients of this year's homecoming bonfire at West Texas State University.

"We want to make this the best homecoming bonfire yet," says Howie Russell of Hale Center, president of the Men's Residence Hall Council.

Russell says the hall council has accepted a challenge from the university administration to better last year's 90,000-pound wood collection.

Weldon Trice, assistant dean of men, along with Russell devised the unique ground rules for this year's bonfire. The homecoming blaze is due to be lit about 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Before the bonfire, the Buffalo band will parade around the campus, stirring student spirit. The parade won't be just band and students.

"I'm not sure why I agreed to it," says Trice — with a broad grin — "but I've agreed to ride a donkey in front of the band if we go 50,000 pounds over last year."

That means WT students have to scour the countryside, hoping to weigh in a total of 140,000 pounds at the Consumer's Fuel Co-op Grain Elevator in Canyon. The wood will be piled south of the university tennis courts, the site of last year's bonfire.

In the interests of a clean environment, Trice will man a grain scoop behind the donkey if the wood count goes over 190,000 pounds. At that point, Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs, will mount the mule. In both cases, the beast will be led by Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women.

The entourage should really be interesting if the wood pile weighs in at 240,000 pounds or better.

"That's what I'm really looking forward to," Trice says. "If we get that much wood, dean of women, Sandra Meek will ride one donkey. Dr. Carruth will ride another. Mary Lou Farnum will lead both of them and I'll still have the scoop. Following that kind of act, I won't mind being on the business end of a scoop."

"This isn't just a campus project," Russell says. "We want to get as many people involved as possible. If there's anyone with an old barn that needs pulling down, some trees that need clearing, or anything in the way of junk wood, we'll do it."

Anyone interested in donating wood may contact Trice at the student life office.

Students Plan For Biggest Bonfire Ever

Wood, fire and donkeys will be the ingredients of this year's homecoming bonfire at West Texas State University.

"We want to make this the best homecoming bonfire yet," says Howie Russell of Hale Center, president of the Men's Residence Hall Council.

Russell says the hall council has accepted a challenge from the university administration to better last year's 90,000-pound wood collection.

Weldon Trice, assistant dean of men, along with Russell devised the unique ground rules for this year's bonfire. The homecoming blaze is due to be lit about 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Before the bonfire, the Buffalo band will parade around the campus, stirring student spirit. The parade won't be just band and students.

"I'm not sure why I agreed to it," says Trice — with a broad grin — "but I've agreed to ride a donkey in front of the band if we go 50,000 pounds over last year."

That means WT students have to scour the countryside, hoping to weigh in a total of 140,000 pounds at the Consumer's Fuel Co-op Grain Elevator in Canyon. The wood will be piled south of the university tennis courts, the site of last year's bonfire.

In the interests of a clean environment, Trice will man a grain scoop behind the donkey if the wood count goes over 190,000 pounds. At that point, Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs, will mount the mule. In both cases, the beast will be led by Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women.

The entourage should really be interesting if the wood pile weighs in at 240,000 pounds or better.

"That's what I'm really looking forward to," Trice says. "If we get that much wood, dean of women, Sandra Meek will ride one donkey. Dr. Carruth will ride another. Mary Lou Farnum will lead both of them and I'll still have the scoop. Following that kind of act, I won't mind being on the business end of a scoop."

"This isn't just a campus project," Russell says. "We want to get as many people involved as possible. If there's anyone with an old barn that needs pulling down, some trees that need clearing, or anything in the way of junk wood, we'll do it."

Anyone interested in donating wood may contact Trice at the student life office.

9th Graders Win Contests

Canyon Junior High's two ninth grade football teams won victories in recent action over Amarillo and Pampa schools while the 8th grade purple fell to Hereford Stanton.

The 9th grade white team beat Highland Park 14-6 with Cruz Luna and Dwight Byrd scoring on runs of 3- and 2-yards respectively. Doug Palmer made one extra point run for two points.

Highland Park scored in the third quarter with a 1-yard run. The Pampa red team went to woeful defeat at the hands of the 9th grade purple team, 46-0.

The purple scored in every quarter in ripping open the Pampa line.

Scoring for the home team were Ronny Whitney on two occasions, Ricky Cooper on a 1-yard run, Joe Luquette, on a 4-yard run, Elliot Berry on a 1-yard run and Mike Flynn on a 12-yard pass from Ron Hickman.

Luquette, Whitney, Cooper and Matt Madewell made point after tries good.

The 8th grade purple went down to the Stanton team from Hereford 24-14. Edwin Dillehay scored on a 22-yard run in the first quarter for the purple and Billy Holladay scored on a 14-yard run in the fourth quarter. Dillehay ran the extra point on the fourth quarter score.

Outstanding players for the 8th grade purple were Larry Gallop, offensive lineman; Robert Dustman, offensive back; Monte Harrison, defensive lineman; Robert Dustman, defensive back.

70 Signed Up For BSU Convention

Approximately 70 West Texas State University Students have signed up to attend the 54th Annual Baptist Student Union Convention to be held in Dallas Friday through Sunday.

Any student is welcome to attend and membership in the Baptist Student Union is not mandatory. For more information and reservations for the bus trip, please call the Baptist Student Union.

Bill Webb, Union director, has promised to swallow a live goldfish if 150 students attend the convention.

Some 5,000 college students from 85 Texas campuses are expected for the weekend of dynamic speakers, music groups, and student sharing.

Some of the speakers for the convention will be Charlie Shedd, author of "Letters to Karen," and humorist Grady Nutt.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square

Choice of New Sweaters

20% off

1611-4th Ave. McDonald's 655-2230

SPECIAL VALUES

FAMOUS WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATED GIFTS

YOUR CHOICE \$4.99	YOUR CHOICE \$6.99
Tray dia 6 1/4"	Miniature Bowl dia 4 1/4"
Wakefield Bon Bon 9 3/4"	Compote, 2 1/2" ht.
Heart Dish 7 1/2"	Relish Dish, 10 1/4", w. glass liner
Paul Revere Bowl 5"	Empress Party Set, 7 1/2"
	Gallery Tray, 9 1/2"
	Bread Tray, 12 1/2"

Thompson's

405 16th St. 655-2525

WT Netters To Midland For Tourney

Fresh from a team victory last weekend in the Rocky Mountain Invitational at Boulder, Colo., West Texas State University's tennis team is entered this week in an individual tournament, the Midland Club Invitational.

Many of the top collegiate players from the southwest and other strong amateurs are entered in the Midland tournament. No team points will be kept.

The Buffaloes of coach David Kent shot down Colorado, 5-4; Air Force Academy, 9-0; and Kansas, 6-3, to win the tournament at Boulder.

Dale Corbin played the finest tennis of his life in the tournament," said Kent of his senior from Wichita Falls. Corbin played in the number three singles position in the match against Colorado, but moved to the number one position for the Air Force and Kansas matches.

Corbin was unbeaten in singles and teamed with John Phillips to be undefeated in doubles.

Buffaloes making the trip to Midland for the three-day tournament, which opens Friday and continues through Sunday, are Bill Marsh, John Phillips, Dale Corbin, Steve

Johnson, Jay Goss, Brett Hall, Dana Caledonia, Gary Randall and Doug Crumly.

Marsh is a senior from Arkansas City, Kan. Phillips, the squad's other senior, is from Snyder. Randall, a junior, is the team's only other upper classman. He is from St. Louis.

The remainder of the squad is composed of freshmen. Johnson

is from Reno, Nevada. Goss is from San Angelo. Hall lives in Houston, Caledonia in Ladolia, Calif., and Crumly in Corpus Christi.

Marsh will team with Johnson to play doubles. Other doubles teams are Corbin-Phillips, Goss-Hall and Caledonia-Randall. Kent will team with Crumly in doubles.

Credit Union Open

Wednesday's 10 to 5 PM

2201 4th Avenue Canyon Ph. 655-3991 376-5809

Loans
Reasonable rates with free loan insurance

Savings Programs
High yields with free Life Savings Insurance

Membership Limited to Public School and University Employees

Order Your Homecoming Mums From HR's Flowers

"Your Extra Touch Florist"

655-2587

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Rising food costs are causing people to think more critically when buying vegetables or selecting vegetables to be grown in their home gardens. Consumers who are conscientious in their buying can choose vegetables more wisely if they know which ones are most nutritious.

Many vegetables are good sources for energy, protein, minerals and vitamins. Because individual vegetables may be superior only in one or a few nutrients, a well-rounded diet includes many different vegetables. "Homemakers must select the highest quality vegetables for maximum nutrient value." Raw vegetables are nearly always higher in protein, calcium, iron and vitamins than cooked vegetables.

The greatest amount of nutrient per pound of vegetables can be obtained by selecting vegetables that are superior in specific categories of nutrition. For example: the seeds of pumpkin and squash, soybeans, chickpeas (garbanzos), split peas, lentils, pinto beans and lima beans are excellent sources of protein.

Brussel sprouts, asparagus, broccoli, green peas, parsley and kale are relatively high in protein, and all contain at least three per cent protein when cooked in a small amount of water.

Food energy is concentrated in the seeds of squash and pumpkin. Soybeans, pinto beans, lentils and mature dry beans are high in food energy.

Vegetable seeds are economical

foods at current prices because nutrients are concentrated in mature dry seeds. Seeds are nature's own concentrates. When we soak these seeds in water before cooking them, we are reconstituting them much as we do frozen orange juice concentrate.

Calcium is concentrated in collards, mustard greens, turnip greens, kale and cabbage. Broccoli, brussel sprouts, mustard greens and watercress are among the best vegetable sources of iron. Calcium and iron contained in spinach are largely unavailable to humans, so spinach is not a good source of these minerals.

Carrots, winter squashes and pumpkin are good sources of Vitamin A as are sweet potatoes, mustard greens, parsley, red bell peppers, spinach, beet greens, Swiss chard, collards and dandelion greens.

Vitamin C is abundant in peppers, parsley, mustard and turnip greens, broccoli, brussel sprouts, collards, raw cabbage, raw tomatoes and watercress. A significant amount of Vitamin C is oxidized by cooking and rendered unavailable. Thus, it makes good sense to use raw pepper, tomato, cabbage, watercress and parsley in salads whenever possible.

Asparagus, green peas, soybeans, pumpkin seeds, southern peas, mustard greens and turnip greens are rich in thiamine (Vitamin B₁). The concentration of riboflavin (Vitamin B₂) is high in spinach, pumpkin seeds, beet greens, broccoli spears, collards, winter squash and both mustard and turnip greens.

Sweet potatoes, summer and

winter squashes, tomato, immature southern peas, asparagus, lima beans, green peas, chili peppers and collards are all good sources of niacin.

Altogether these vegetables make up a "Who's Who" of economical and nutritious foods that can be available nearly every day of the year.

Alpha Theta Delta Chapter BSP Makes Convention Plans

The Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a regular meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Maxwell.

Mrs. Judy Hill, president, presided over the business meeting. The main topic of the business meeting was a discussion of plans for the area convention to be held in October in Hereford. Plans were formulated for members to attend both the Saturday and Sunday sessions of the convention.

Mrs. Cindy Stevenson presented a program titled "Speech." Using visual aids, Mrs. Stevenson gave a few rules and helpful hints on the art of speaking and pointed out how vital speech is to one's ability to communicate. Members demonstrated the problems of communication without speech with a short game of charades.

Mrs. Maxwell served the members a cake which she had decorated with blue and white icing using the Beta Sigma Phi theme of Love, Love, Love flanked by several roses.

Mrs. Johnny Robinson was a guest and the members present were Mesdames Stevenson, Scott, Mike Lewis, Henry Lewis, Hines, Hill, Grimes and Conway.



Gary Reynolds, left, was recently named vice president of the Amarillo District of the Future Farmers of America which includes most of the Panhandle. Reynolds, a junior at Canyon High School, is son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Reynolds. Named delegates to the district convention recently were Dan Wilhelm, a junior, middle, and Walter Henson, a senior, right.

Never Too Old For Dolls Canyon Housewife Finds

Mrs. Alfred Schram is one of those women who've recently discovered they can still have fun with dolls — and not have people thinking they're in their second childhood.

With the help of relatively simple patters, Mrs. Schram has become a dollmaker. Although the rag dolls are intended for her 10-year-old daughter, Gwynne, the Canyon housewife finds she has as much fun creating the dolls as she once did playing with them.

Mrs. Schram made her first rag doll for Gwynne in 1968. But the T-shirt fabric from which the doll was made proved to be too stretchy. The doll was so floppy, it was hard for a little girl to get it to sit up and do the things a little girl likes to do with a doll, Mrs. Schram said.

But the four dolls that Mrs. Schram has made in the past year are a different kind of doll than the Raggedy Ann that people think of when rag dolls are brought to mind. Mrs. Schram's rag dolls are made from all washable material — cotton polyester for the body, acrylic yarn for the hair — and they're packed so tight with polyester, that they don't flop.

Also, instead of having arms and legs sewn into the torso of the doll's body, the limbs are buttoned on to give the dolls the same moveable parts as a plastic one. And unlike the plastic models, the cloth dolls are "cuddly."

Mrs. Schram outfits her rag dolls in wedding gowns, ballet costumes, and old-fashioned calico frocks. Although they give the illusion of delicacy — the ballerina doll looking remarkably like the old-fashioned china dolls of old — all of Mrs. Schram's creations can be tossed into the washing machine along with all the other garments that Mrs. Schram

makes for her family.

The dolls make excellent Christmas presents for little girls, Mrs. Schram said. A carrot-topped bride doll, which she regards as her "magnum opus to date" will be a Christmas present for Gwynne this year.

"And I think Gwynne enjoys the dolls more, knowing that I made them myself," Mrs. Schram said.

As a child, Mrs. Schram taught herself to sew — and doll clothes were among her first creations. She recalls that the first time she attempted to make a full skirt, she didn't realize that the desired flair of the fabric was achieved by gathering the material at the waist. Instead, she cut two pieces of material in umbrella-like shapes and sewed them together. It was in this hit-or-miss fashion (in that case, a miss) that the young girl learned to stitch.

In high school, Mrs. Schram took home economics and began sewing seriously. Now, as a wife and mother, she makes everything her family puts on (except her son's levis, she says.)

Although she says daughter Gwynne enjoys playing with dolls, Mrs. Schram believes her own little girl doesn't seem to take as much pleasure in doll-playing as she once did.

"She'd rather be doing big people things," Mrs. Schram said smilingly.

But going into her daughter's bedroom the other evening, Mrs. Schram laughed when she saw the aspiring young lady "halfway off the bed," which was filled with an assortment of stuffed animals, and all of her wide-eyed rag dolls.

Gwynne will be getting too old for dolls in a few years, but her mother doesn't plan to shelve her own interest in dolls at that time.

"Maybe then I'll have the time to make rag dolls for other little girls," says the young mother.

Non-credit History Course To Be Offered In Amarillo

History is a never-ending and vibrant thing — not just so many dates and events to learn and then forget as most school children remember.

With this thought in mind and requests from area persons, West Texas State University is launching a non-credit continuing education course in history for Amarilloans which will utilize faculty in several departments.

The 11-week course on the Rise and Development of Western Civilization starts Wednesday and will be conducted at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 12.

"The course is open to any person interested in increasing his knowledge and appreciation of history," said Dr. Duane Guy, chairman of the history department. "This will give a good introduction to western civilization."

He emphasized the course carries no college credit and no tests or examinations will be given. A \$15 fee will be charged. Registration takes place the first night.

The course will concentrate on political history, literature, philosophical thought and religion, architecture and art forms, including music, Guy said.

"If the anticipated interest in the course is realized," he said, "a second course will be offered during the spring semester."

The first course will cover the

period from Ancient Greece to about 1500. The second session will concern 1500 to the present, concentrating mainly on the 19th and 20th centuries.

"The course was the outgrowth of interest in Amarillo by some women's clubs," Guy said. "It was designed to meet this interest."

The faculty for the course draws together professors in the history, music, art, mathematics, English and philosophy departments, as well as two Canyon ministers.

The introductory session Wednesday will be taught by Mary E. Davidson, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Marion Galvin, associate professor of art.

Other instructors will be Arthur Johnson, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Walter Juniper, Latin and Greek scholar; Dr. John W. Cranston, assistant professor of history; Dr. Matilda Gaume, associate professor of music; Fletcher A. Moseley, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Darrell Munsell, associate professor of history; the Rev. James Bethell, instructor in Bible and director of the Episcopal Student Center on campus; and Father John F. Gist, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Space Program Subject Of Talk

The space shuttle program will be the subject of a lecture Tuesday night by Robert G. Voss, a representative of the NASA manned space craft center in Houston.

Voss will speak in room 202 of the activities center at West Texas State University at 7 p.m. Tuesday. His visit to the campus is sponsored by Lambda Mu, mathematical honor society.

The speech is free of charge and open to the public.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Even with the hunting season

We've appreciated your business our first year in Canyon. We hope we can continue providing a valuable service for you.

Come See Us!

The Village Shoppe
901-23rd-OPEN 9:00 a.m. till 6:00p.m.

Fish'n Fowl

By GARY CONNER

With the appearance of the first cool front, most doves exit by way of the south door off the high plains, to the warmer areas of west and central Texas. We usually have a few northern doves moving through and some hardy residents, but these are so isolated and bunched that few hunters get to really exercise their shooting fingers.

This year doesn't seem to be the normal case. Even after the first cool front swept through, the doves were numerous along maize fields and cut corn patches. They were concentrated somewhat, but the numbers were still impressive, at least until this week.

Last Sunday afternoon, Louis Tversky, a coach at Canyon Junior High, and I hunted in a sunflower field just north of town. There were several other hunters there, but there were plenty of birds to go around. There must have been at least 200 doves working that field in the two hours I was there, and this was in the mid-afternoon heat. As usual, though, in early season hunting, I shot a lot and killed few birds. I'll let Coach Tversky tell about the one we walked up on sitting on a fence post. That dove was not kin to any pigeon.

Also, hunting in that same field were Delbert Davis and his son, Dale, who were doing a tolerable job on the birds as they came in. Mr. Gary Taylor and his young sons were at the other end of the patch, and must have been enjoying themselves. They were in the sunflower patch all afternoon, until sundown.

Now, with the cooler weather here for a while and the fronts getting more frequent, the doves will be few and far between.

coming up in the near future, it is not time to put away the fishing pole quite yet. The fishing is reported to be very good up at Lake Meredith with the channel cat and bass biting. After this last cool front bombed through, it might have slowed down though.

For the man who wants to introduce his son to some good goose or duck hunting, but doesn't have the time to find a place or the money to invest in decoys or calls, he can call TEXAS WATERFOWL, and schedule a morning hunt with everything furnished including a guide to do the decoying and a retriever to fetch the birds. Seasonal leases are also available to people who hunt more often and just want their own place. You can contact me or call 353-4527.

Any interesting outdoor, hunting, or fishing information can be publicized by contacting the Canyon News or me, Gary Conner. Call me anytime, day or night.

Chamber Board To Meet Monday

The board of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the community center.

Items for discussion will include the Canyon 500 bike races, the upcoming membership breakfast and the Jan. 26 chamber banquet with featured speaker Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president of West Texas State University.

JV Down Dumas By Score Of 42-14

The Canyon Junior Varsity won a decisive victory over the Dumas Junior Varsity Thursday night with a 42-14 score.

In the first quarter, Rusty Holliday ran the opening kick-off 80 yards for a touchdown, and tacked on the extra point to make it 7-0 in the first minutes of the game. Allen Shankles completed a pass to Eric Van Pelt for the second score and the extra point raised the score to 14-0.

The second quarter saw three touchdowns and extra points that sent the team to the dressing room for the half with 35-0. The three scores came from Kenny Basinger running 15 yards, Rusty Holliday running 25 yards, and Stan Pritchard running 20 yards.

David Coronado ate up 35 yards in the third quarter for the final Canyon score and the extra point lit up the scoreboard with 42-0.

In the fourth quarter Dumas scored twice on two pass plays and ran for two points giving the final score of 42-14.

Yardage gains for Canyon are Allen Shankles, 24; Ron Mills, 84; Rick Mantooth, 6; Jack Wright, 22; Lyndon Brazile, 15; Rusty Holliday, 148; Don Thompson, 5; David Coronado, 36; Stan Pritchard, 33; and Kenny Basinger, 72.

Rusty Holliday led on defense with 7 tackles, Kenny Basinger with 6, and Charles Haley, 4.

Lyndon Brazile, Rusty Holliday, Stan Pritchard, and Kenny Basinger all have pass interceptions to their credit.

Russel Scott recovered two fumbles and Jimmy Foil blocked one punt.

Most valuable offensive lineman was Eric Van Pelt and Kenny Basinger got the vote for offensive back.

Defensive lineman honors went to Jimmy Foil and Rusty Holliday was selected defensive back.

Weather Report

Sat. Sept. 22 — high, 86; low, 61

Sun. Sept. 23 — high, 84; low, 63

Mon. Sept. 24 — high, 86; low, 65

Tues. Sept. 25 — high, 90; low, 61

Wed. Sept. 26 — high, 89; low, 66

Thurs. Sept. 27 — high, 72; low, 50

Fri. Sept. 28 — high, 72; low, 39

News Brief

The first fall meeting of the West Texas State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the student activities center on campus. Dr. John Cranston is president of the chapter.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — an so do its readers.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice



Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Wayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:40 a.m.
Late Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:00
Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor — Darold Baldwin

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

PANHANDLE SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSN.

First in service
....you'll see

A SAVINGS PLAN TO SUIT EVERY NEED

TYPES OF SAVINGS	OUR NEW RATES	ADVERTISED BANK RATES
Passbook Savings - Day In To Day Out	5.25%	3%
90-Day Certificate of Deposit	5.75%	5.5%
One Year CD—\$1,000 minimum	6.50%	6%
Two Year CD—\$5,000 minimum	6.50%	6%
30 Month CD—\$1,000 minimum	6.75%	Unknown
Four Year Certificate of Deposit	7.25%	7%
CD's Over \$100,000 - 6 Months	8.00%	Unknown

ALL RATES COMPOUNDED DAILY

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Wofflin at Georgia

355-7226

AMARILLO, TEXAS

1901 4th Avenue

655-7166

CANYON, TEXAS

123 W. Seventh

373-6611

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Hobart & Cook

669-6868

PAMPA, TEXAS



MORTGAGE LOANS • INSURED SAVINGS
• CONSUMER CREDIT •

Oil. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

political realm. He said from his experiences in the Middle East, he feels "our country is terribly disadvantaged by subscribing to the thesis that the establishment of Israel was right and the country deserves our undiminished support."

Underwood questioned the methods of those who formed Israel and the U.S.'s unflinching position of allegiance to the Israelis.

"The Arabs can't understand the pragmatic situation of their being in control of most of the world's oil and the U.S. ignoring that fact time after time," he said. "They don't understand it, don't buy it and are indignant about it."

Unless the U.S. wakes up and takes a more even-handed policy in the Middle East, Underwood warned, "we will simply be without Arab oil or paying through the nose for it."

Focusing his primary attention on Saudi Arabia, which has a large part of the Middle East holdings of underground oil, Thomas pointed out that the

country has historically been friendly to the U.S.

That attitude is changing, however, Thoman said not only due to the Saudi Arabians desire to provide the spiritual or moral home for the largely anti-American Arab world, but also due to simple economics.

"The Saudis do not need money," Thoman said, noting that that country's coffers are swelling and the Saudis are unable to spend all they take in.

"The Saudis are reluctant to increase oil output for economic and political reasons," he said. "They don't need the additional income."

Worldwide inflation also puts the Saudis in an excellent position, since they could conceivably hold their oil reserves for 25 or 30 years and make much more money than they could make now.

The Saudis have another reason for not increasing production. By withholding production, they can drive the price of oil up on the national market and

still reap the economic benefits.

"They have a vested economic interest in not increasing production," he said.

"What pressure can we put on Saudi Arabia," Thoman asked and quickly discounted military action, and economic sanctions.

"If Israel didn't even exist, the Saudis would have reason to take a hard line," he said. "But, add the dimension of Israel and..."

Thoman predicted that the U.S. will not change its foreign policy on Israel's existence. But, he said, the Arabs are more concerned right now with the occupation by Israel of territory gained during the so-called Six Days War.

While it doesn't appear Israel intends to give up the occupied land, Thoman argues that Israel has no lawful right to the territory on a permanent basis.

Thus, he said, the Arab countries are asking the U.S. to apply pressure on the Israelis to give up the occupied territory.

"If we do bring pressure, oil will be released," he said.

ATD Chapter Of BSP Has Coffee

The Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a coffee in the home of Mrs. Henry Lewis on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Guests were Mrs. Dennis Bethel, Mrs. Bob Weldon, Mrs. Ronnie McKown, and Mrs. Jessie Newman.

Members present were Mesdames Conway, Hill, Hines, Henry Lewis, Mike Lewis, Maxwell and Stevenson.

Eagles. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Late in the same quarter, the Eagles were halted on another drive at the 47 and punted to the 15 of Hereford. One punt netted yardage and then a 150-pound back, Dave Charest, dashed 85 yards through the center of the line, then cutting to the sidelines to make another Herd score. At the end of the quarter, the score stood at 14-3 in favor of Hereford.

A fumble by Lair on the 45 set up the next Herd score. Early in the second quarter, the Whitefaces pounced on the dribbled ball and in 10 plays had travelled into paydirt. The touchdown came on a Franklin Higgins pass to James Waits for one yard, making the score 21-3 in favor of the Herd.

The Eagles fumbled again in their next series of downs, a fumble which cost them a score out of their own pockets. Eight plays into the series, Lair tossed an aerial to a receiver in the endzone. Officials called pass interference on the Hereford defender and the Eagles took over with a first down on the Herd one-yard line.

But, Lair fumbled and the Whitefaces took over with 3:19 remaining in the half.

A third costly Eagle fumble set up yet another Herd score early in the third quarter.

This time Bednorz capped an Eagle drive with a bobble at the Eagle 40.

A drive of runs culminated with about a minute to go in the quarter with a Harris run for five yards and the final Herd score.

Taking the ensuing kick-off at their own 15, the Eagles moved on the passing arm of Lair for 12 plays to score with Bednorz go-

ing four yards up the middle to paydirt. A two-point conversion pass from Lair to Garre LaGrone was good to put 8 points on the board and narrow the Herd lead to 28-11 early in the fourth quarter.

Passing yardage totalled 224 yards for the Eagles while they rushed for 104 yards. The figures were just reversed for the Whitefaces who ran for 242 yards and passed for 88.

Leading Eagle groundgainer was Ward with 54 yards followed by Bednorz with 47.

Leading Hereford groundgainer was Charest who ran the ball only once for 85 yards.

The Eagles meet the Pampa Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a homecoming game in Kimbrough Stadium.

Veep. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

find convincing evidence. Matthis hesitated to speculate on what stance the Supreme Court might take on such a case, citing past experience with unpredictable courts.

He said should the grand jury complete its investigation while the Agnew injunction is still in the courts, he feels the federal judge will probably issue a stay order until the litigation is finished.

Matthis said another salient side of the issue is the fact that the Supreme Court has upheld convictions of congressmen who were convicted of criminal

Homemaker Turns Out To Be Farmer Instead

By CAROL YOUNG

Recipes have been of interest to Mrs. O.O. Henry of Canyon only from the angle of the basic ingredients. Because it's the ingredients she's supplied rather than the culinary skill.

"I'm not much of a homemaker," Mrs. Henry admits. "I was a farmer for almost 45 years."

The daughters of the family performed the homemaking chores while Mrs. Henry took to the fields to plant, tend and cultivate milo and wheat.

Mrs. Henry and her husband came to a farm south of Canyon in 1926 and until about two years ago Mrs. Henry lived in that area.

Her husband had a physical condition which didn't allow him to do strenuous work and the farm work wound up on the

shoulders of Mrs. Henry.

He worked in town and she worked the farm, nearly a section of land. Her children helped.

Mrs. Henry liked the farm life.

"I liked it because it was a free life, I could do what I wanted," she said. "Since I moved into town, I never seem to have time for anything."

Currently, Mrs. Henry takes care of her grandson and his parents' English bulldog while they settle into a new home in Arlington. She recently returned from Lubbock where a daughter presented her with a new grandchild and also from Virginia where she visited with her other children.

"Between traveling to Virginia and Lubbock and keeping my grandson, I haven't had time for much else. He keeps me pretty busy, but I'm going to miss him."

Oil painting is Mrs. Henry's favorite hobby and evidence of her talent is hanging on the walls of her home. A painting of a horse looking out over a pond is displayed and Mrs. Henry explained that "I painted the picture from one on a Fathers Day card I gave my husband. He asked me to paint it for him. Horses are hard to paint and I am pleased with the way this one turned out."

Her favorite painting is a watercolor of a windmill against a vivid sunset. The windmill is one that was on the first farm of the Henrys in 1926.

"I had it displayed at Sunset Center Art Show and I thought someone was going to buy it," she said. "I'm very glad they didn't because I don't think I could part with it."

Mountainous landscapes are another subject of her paintings. Her living room boasts a set of four paintings, each depicting a season of the year. The winter scene picture features a glowing sunset over a snowscape.

Mrs. Henry does cook now that the farm life is behind her, particularly when her children and grandchildren come to visit.

She never uses a recipe, and said, "I just cook. We liked it better that way. I had to always be using some special diet for my husband."

Another hobby Mrs. Henry enjoys is needlepoint and crocheting. She is also interested in genealogy, but doesn't know where to start. Her husband's family tree is the first genealogy project she hopes to get involved with.

Mrs. Henry is a member of the Sunnyside Home Demonstration Club and is a past officer and council delegate. The members of the club regularly attend Canyon Night at the YMCA in Amarillo where they are involved with Yoga and swimming. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church Deborah Sunday school class.

She is a member of the Happy Art Club and is planning to show some of her paintings there.

Sue Hite Club Supper Meeting Is 1st of Year

The Sue Hite Federated Women's Club opened its year of activities with a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. A. L. Walsh Monday evening. "America, what time is it?" was introduced as the club theme for the 1973-74 year.

Mrs. Virginia Allen, president, presided over a business meeting. A special planning committee for the club's golden anniversary year, 1975, was appointed. Mrs. A. H. Prichard was named chairman, with co-workers being Mesdames D. M. Foster, Levi Cole, Crews Henry, Mitchell Jones, Otis Parker, E. E. Perkins and Edith Priddy. They are to research club records, locate former club members, and plan specific celebration events.

Hostesses for the covered dish supper were Mesdames Claude Zevely, Larry Holmes, Flora Phillips, Clay Cooper, Orville Hicks, and R. D. Wheelock.

Mrs. John Sommer and Mrs. Claude Zevely presented a skit titled "It's Time to Look at Ourselves." Newspaper clippings, charts, and cartoons were used to introduce a true look at Americans. A main point brought out in the skit was related to the book ALICE IN WONDERLAND. When Alice asked which way she ought to walk, the cat told her that it depended a good deal on where she wanted to get to. The theme of the skit dealt with this thought, "To Americans, if you don't know where you are going, any road will get you there."

A comparison was made on the 1960 and 1970 census to help understand problems Americans face on energy, mobility, divorce, industrial and economic problems.

Mrs. W. E. Miller served as the chairman to plan the Year's programs. She was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Perkins, Mrs. Marion Gundry, and Mrs. Charles R.

The next club meeting will be held Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Rex Reeves. A discussion of "It's Time to Study Ecology" will be led by Mrs. A. H. Prichard, Mrs. W. F. Haggard, and Mrs. Robert Splawn.

Ladies Golf Assoc. Postpones Luncheon

The monthly covered dish luncheon of the Canyon Country Club's Ladies Golf Association has been postponed from Oct. 2, to Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. there will be a Championship Tournament for the Ladies Association, with participants playing one round of 18 holes each day. The entry fee is \$5 and players will be flighted according to their first day score.

Local Student On Honor Roll

A Canyon student at the University of Texas in Austin, John Nathan Stark of 1110 Fifth Ave., has been named to the spring term honor roll in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Stark is among 482 students on the honor roll, students who accumulated at least 52 grade points on work during a semester.

Dr. George B. Asquith, West Texas State University geologist, will address the Texas Tech University geology society, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Oct. 16. Asquith was graduated with honors from Texas Tech in 1961 and was a member of the geology society while an undergraduate.



will you love me in December... as you did in May?

Some years ago the words above were quite popular somewhat as many of our modern slang terms are today. It gained popularity on the vaudeville circuits of the day. It had several interpretations, depending on the setting and the say-ers.

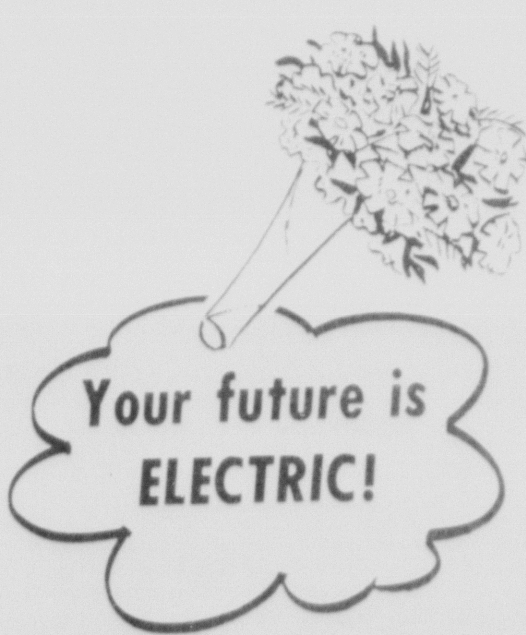
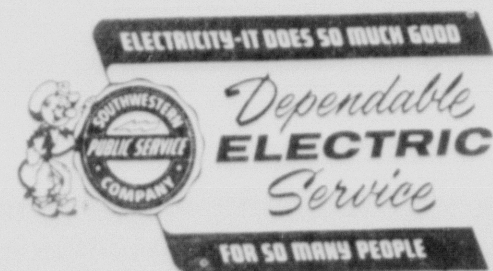
But, the interpretation we like best is "will you love me in the winter as you did during the balmy spring season?" because that suggests that the love will be steadfast when the going gets rough.

And that's how it is with electricity.

When the going gets rough, regardless of the season of the year, you can still depend on electricity to do the faithful job you've always taken for granted.

Year after year, we see to that!

So, when you stop and think about it, you get full value for your electric dollar . . . every single kilowatt you pay for is 100% usable.



Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.



We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

MENU FOR SUNDAY Turkey & Dressing Beef Stroganoff Whipped Potatoes & Gravy

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus

Just Off 26th St.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Gibson Discount of Canyon

WITH THIS COUPON

89^c



with Coupon

COUPON EXPIRES 10-6-73

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE



5 LB. 4 OZ.
KING SIZE
TIDE 99^c
ONLY

GOOD ONLY AT
WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES 10-6-73

SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE



8 Track
Tapes

Reg. \$5.77

\$4.97

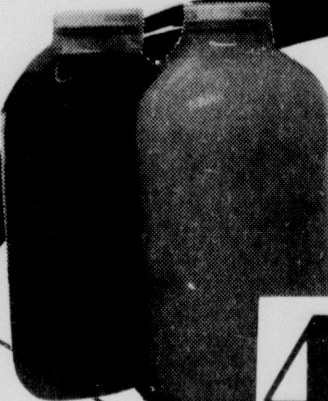


Green Giant
Green Beans

Kitchen-Sliced 16 Oz.

Reg. 25^c

23^c



"Bodens" Orange Or Grape
Drinks

1/2 Gal Reg. 56^c

49^c



Morton's
Honey Buns

4 CT Reg. 39^c


29^c



Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
Butter Recipe Golden

Reg. 49^c

39^c



Ranch Style
Beans

23 Oz. Can
Reg. 30^c

23^c



Gibson 1 Gal.
LATEX
WALL FINISH

Wall Paint

\$2.79
GAL



Presto Mist NO. SCM-1
Hair Styler

Reg. \$14.97

\$11.97



Fostoria Automatic
Iron

Steam Dry
Chrome, Harvest
Gold, Or Poppy Reg. \$7.97

\$5.99



Presto CPB4A AND CPB4F
Corn Popper

Reg. \$11.97


\$9.97



Superlectric
Heater

Automatic
Portable
NO. 627 Reg. \$10.57

\$8.97



Gibson NO. 964
Panty Hose


Reg. 69^c

3 FOR \$1

Sounddesign Dual Power
Radio

FM-AM NO. 1 2297 Reg. \$22.97

\$16.97



TECHMATIC
Blades

Twin Injector


67^c



Furnace Fram Or Owens
Corning Brands
Filters


Reg. 67^c

47^c



Efferdent
60's

1 97^c



Alberto Balsam
Anti-
Perspirant

8 Oz.

97^c



IVORY
Beauty Bundle

4 Bars
Personal Size

29^c



Institutional
Bed Pillows

Reg. \$2.97

\$1.97



Colgate
Instant
Shave

11 Oz.

49^c



Zee
Towels

24^c



NO IRON
HAPPY TIME
CHECKED BED
SHEETS

Gold/White, Green/White,
Pink/White Blue/White

\$2.67
Twin Size
Reg. \$3.47
Flat & Fitted

\$3.77
Double Bed
Size Reg. \$4.57
Flat & Fitted

\$6.97
King Size
Reg. \$7.97
Flat & Fitted



Jackards
Bath
Towels

Reg. \$1.27

87^c

Hand
Towels

Reg. 79^c

57^c

Wash
Cloth

Reg. 53^c


47^c



OJ's
Beauty
Lotion

6 FL OZ


67^c



LISTERINE
Toothpaste

2-30z. PKG.

47^c



Final Net
Hair
Spray

97^c



Alberto Balsam
Shampoo

7 Oz.

77^c

Supplement to the following newspapers during the week of Sept. 30

CANYON SUNDAY NEWS
CANYON, TEXAS
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
DUMAS, TEXAS
HAPPY WEEKLY NEWS
HAPPY, TEXAS
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
KERMIT, TEXAS
PECOS ENTERPRISE
PECOS, TEXAS
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
ROTAN ADVANCE — ROBY STAR RECORD
ROTAN, TEXAS
SHAMROCK TEXAN
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
TUCUMCARI DAILY NEWS
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
WHEELER TIMES
WHEELER, TEXAS

SHOP THE PROGRESSIVE THRIFTWAY STORE SERVING YOUR AREA

ABERNATHY, TEXAS
Smith's Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
Fenn's Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
Coly's Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

BORGER, TEXAS
Holt's Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

CANADIAN, TEXAS
Miller Thriftway
Gunn Brothers

CANYON, TEXAS
Cooper's Thriftway
Gold Bond Stamps

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Stansell's Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

DALHART, TEXAS
Porter's Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

DUMAS, TEXAS
Thriftway Supermkt.
Buccaneer Stamps

FLOYDADA, TEXAS
Thriftway
Gold Bond Stamps

KERMIT, TEXAS
Serv-All Thriftway
Gold Bond Stamps

MEMPHIS, TEXAS
Davis & Scott Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

MORTON, TEXAS
Doss Thriftway
Gold Bond Stamps

PADUCAH, TEXAS
Moore's Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

PAMPA, TEXAS
Hom's Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

PANHANDLE, TEXAS
Panhandle Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

PECOS, TEXAS
Bob's Thriftway
Hill's Thriftway
Popular Thriftway
Royal Stamps

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Page's Thriftway
No. 1 809 East 24th Street
No. 2 1200 South Date Street
S&H Green Stamps

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
Food Town Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

RALLS, TEXAS
Leftwich Thriftway
Gold Bond Stamps

ROTAN, TEXAS
Glen's Thriftway
Gold Bond Stamps

SHAMROCK, TEXAS
Pritchard's Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

SNYDER, TEXAS
Everybody's Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

SPEARMAN, TEXAS
Cut Rate Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
Cooper's Thriftway
Gunn Brothers

TULIA, TEXAS
Tulia Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

WELLINGTON, TEXAS
Owen's & Scott Thriftway
Buccaneer Stamps

WHEELER, TEXAS
Pritchard's Thriftway
S&H Green Stamps

LOCKNEY, TEXAS
Pages Thriftway No. 3

SERVING WEST TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, NEW MEXICO

PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCT. 1 thru OCT. 6, 1973

THRIFTWAY

In keeping with THRIFTWAY'S continuous endeavor to bring better quality at better prices to our customers, our produce manager's have put special emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables this week for your delight.

Our people realize that food is not just for customers...but for FAMILIES...CHILDREN... (just like their own.) For that reason every effort is always taken to make our produce aisles reflect the exciting sparkle of dew-drop freshness.

THRIFTWAY'S fresh produce is refrigerated and moisturized not only in the new modern display cases, but from the very moment it arrives from the refrigerated truck to the store. All these tasty morsels of rural genius are immediately stored in our supermarkets' refrigerated coolers until our produce preparation experts take them into sanitary refrigeration areas to trim and make appetizing for your selection. These elaborate measures reduce the possibility of bacteria entering the product and make for healthier foods for YOUR family...and OURS!



Check & Rated

CHIQUITA

Bananas

3 39

LBS.

FOR A GREAT BANANA PUDDING

SUNSHINE
VANILLA

WAFERS

3 \$1

10-oz.
PKGS.
FOR



THRIFTWAY Fall Food Specials

SHURFINE ALL GRINDS COFFEE
1st. 1-LB. CAN

69¢

WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE THEREAFTER REG. PRICE



SHURFINE PURE CANE SUGAR

69¢

5-LB. BAG



MOUTHWASH SCOPE
24-oz. BTL.

99¢



Check & Rated
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO
3-oz. BOX

10¢

Check & Rated
10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT COLD POWDER
WITH COUPON GT. BOX

59¢

Check & Rated
SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. CANS

6 FOR \$1.00



Check & Rated
JUMBO ROLL SCOTT TOWELS

3 FOR \$1.00



LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
14-oz. SIZE

\$1.39

SHURFRESH CRACKERS
2 16-oz. BOXES

49¢



SCOTT ASSORTED FAMILY
BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. **39¢**

LYSOL
LIQUID CLEANER 28-oz. SIZE **79¢**

LYSOL BASIN-TUB & TILE
CLEANER 17-oz. SIZE **79¢**

CLEANER & POLISH IN ONE
MOP & GLO 32-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**

SHURFINE, ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH, PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. CANS **99¢**

SHURFINE ALL GREEN CUT
ASPARAGUS SPEARS 14 1/2-oz. SIZE **49¢**

SHURFINE
TOMATO SAUCE 2 8-oz. SIZE **25¢**

JIF SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. SIZE **69¢**

NESTEA LEMON TEA MIX 24-oz. JAR **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD SALE

Morton pot pies

GREEN GIANT FROZEN

- * NIBLETS CORN
- * LEAF CUT SPINACH
- * SWEET PEAS

10-oz. PKG. EACH **39¢**



COUPON DAYS

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 7318
DETERGENT, GT. BOX
COLDPOWER 59¢
10¢ OFF LABEL WITH THIS THRIFTWAY COUPON. VOID AFTER OCT. 6, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 8345
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER LIQUID
AJAX 69¢ 40-oz.
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY VOID AFTER OCT. 6, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 8307
WINDOW CLEANER-DEFOGGER AEROSOL
AJAX 39¢ 15-oz.
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 6, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 29553
FREEZE DRIED, 4-oz. JAR
TASTERS CHOICE COFFEE 99¢ EA.
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 6, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 6, 1973

Dairy Specials

SHURFRESH MILD MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE
STICK 8-oz. SIZE **59¢**



GIGANTIC SAVINGS on HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Check & Rated
PANTY HOSE
3 PAIR **\$1.00**
One size fits all

Check & Rated
MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION 9-oz. SIZE **79¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION 7-oz. SIZE **\$1.29**

SHAMPOO

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 7-oz. SIZE **69¢**
15¢ OFF LABEL

MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER **\$7.99** EACH

Doverstone Fine Imported Stoneware.
Salad/Cake Plate **49¢**
WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE
AT

THURSDAY

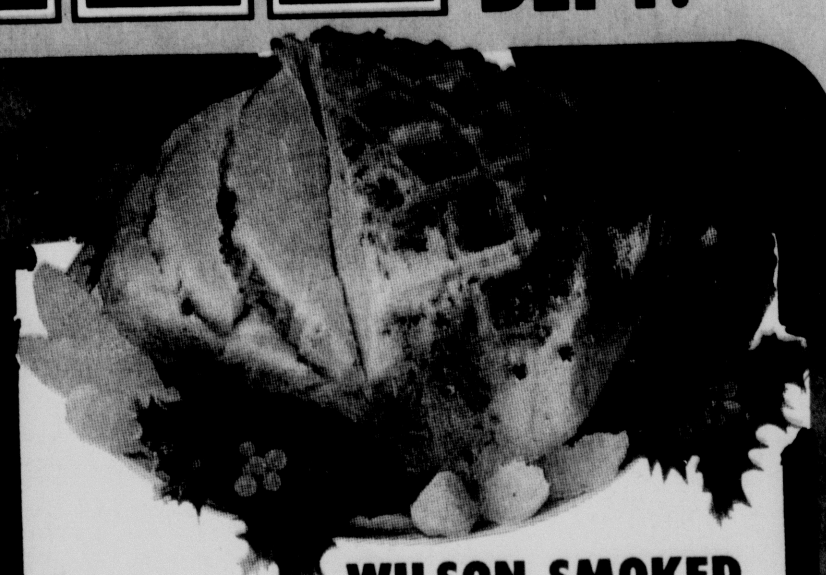
**MEAT
DEPT.**

FRANKS
79¢

12-oz.
VAC
PACK



KIDS LOVE 'EM



WILSON SMOKED
16 to 20-LB. AVERAGE
WHOLE HAMS
LB. 89¢
SHANK PORTION.....LB. 79¢
BUTT PORTION.....LB. 89¢
CENTER SLICES.....LB. \$1¹⁹

Fresh

PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET

POTATOES
79¢

10-LB.
BAG

RED ROME

APPLES
\$1⁰⁰
4 LBS.

Chiquita

BANANAS
3 39¢
LBS.





GREAT SAVINGS STARTING TODAY ON

DORADO

IMPORTED STONEWARE...

Ideal
Brings You...
The Bold New Look
In Stoneware...

DORADO
IMPORTED STONEWARE...



turn every meal into an adventure

Designed for today's casual lifestyle... boldly accented
to add an exciting new look to your table...
Dorado Stoneware is yours at a truly unusual low price.
And Dorado is as practical as it is beautiful... goes
from oven to table to dishwasher with the greatest of ease.
See the complete service today!
Available a Piece Each Week.

Follow this schedule... a different place-setting
piece featured each week.

ITEM	WEEK
Dinner Plate	1
Cup	2
Saucer	3
Salad Plate	4
Cereal/Soup	5

This schedule will be repeated throughout the
promotion.

49¢ each
basic
place
setting
piece

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

To complete your service...to highlight and
dramatize your table...see the magnificent selection
of accessory pieces on display. Every piece is an
outstanding example of ceramic artistry. Come in
today...see the matchless beauty of Dorado. Check
the unusually low prices, and start collecting your
set.

**Start your set today...
Add a piece a week on
our easy purchase plan.**



Complete your set with these dramatic
accessory pieces...

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., OCT. 1 THRU SAT., OCT.
6, 1973 AT THE FOLLOWING IDEAL FOOD STORES:

PAMPA, TEXAS

401 N. BALLARD - 801 W. FRANCIS - 300 E. BROWN

BORGER, TEXAS

1090 CORONADO CIRCLE - 105 W. WILSON

CANYON, TEX. 911 23rd St.

PLAINVIEW, TEX. 1605 W. 5th

**SAVE
DURING OUR
DEL MONTE
ROUND-UP...
ALL WEEK
LONG!**

Supplement to:

Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEX. MON., OCT. 1, 1973

Borger News Herald

BORGER, TEX. MON., OCT. 1, 1973

Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW, TEX. MON., OCT. 1, 1973

Canyon News

CANYON, TEXAS SUN., SEPT. 30, 1973

NOW...IDEAL PROUDLY PRESENTS EXCITING NEW

IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE

Porcelain-clad steel
for low-flame cooking magic,
faster clean-up.

Gleaming white porcelain inside,
choice of floral pattern or
Seville Flame on the outside.

Striking new decorator design
goes from stove to table
with elegance.

Styled for today...in Porcelain-clad Steel!



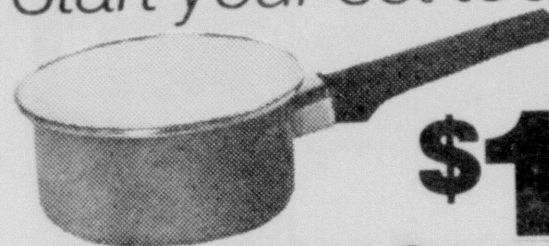
Choose from Seville Flame...

Superbly designed to highlight any kitchen
decor...or grace your dinner table!

Or Fiesta...

Gleaming white porcelain, accented by a
festive floral band, and topped with an
Avocado Lid.

Start your set today...



\$199
WITH EACH
\$3.00 PURCHASE

One Quart Saucepan

Collect a complete set... See our display!

PRICE LIST

1 Quart Saucepan	\$1.99
1½ Quart Covered Saucepan	\$3.99
8" French Skillet	\$4.99
2½ Quart Covered Saucepan	\$4.99
10" French Skillet	\$5.99
5 Quart Covered Dutch Oven	\$7.99
10" Covered Chicken Fryer	\$6.99
2½ Quart Covered Casserole	\$6.99
12" Oval Au Gratin	\$5.99
3 Quart Whistling Tea Kettle	\$8.99

LOW THRIF-T PRICE ON

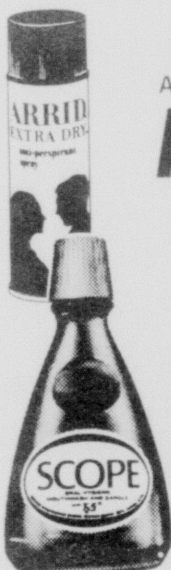
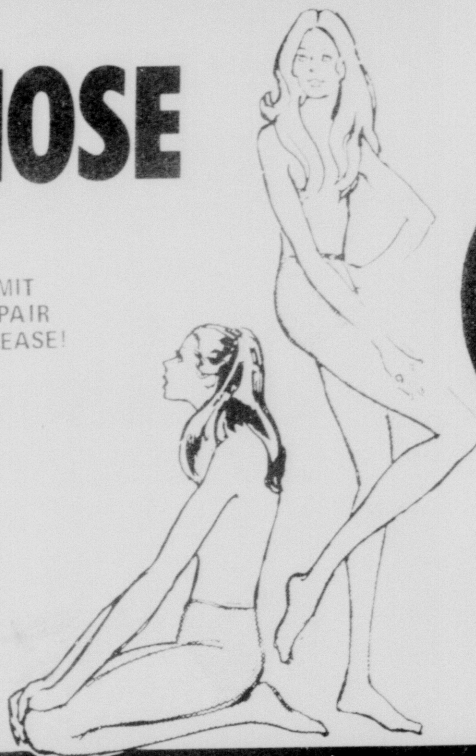
AMPLON PANTYHOSE

2 SIZES
FIT
ALL

PAIR

46¢

LIMIT
3-PAIR
PLEASE!



ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Arrid Extra Dry

ALL
TYPES

9-OZ.
CAN

88¢

LOW THRIF-T PRICE!

Scope Mouthwash

18-OZ.
BTL.

78¢

VASELINE

**Intensive Care
Lotion**

10-OZ.
BTL.

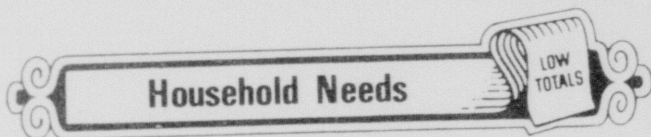
78¢

THRIF-T PRICED!

**Colgate
Instant Shave**

11-OZ.
CAN

38¢



WHITE OR COLORS

Northern Tissue

4-ROLL PACKS

3 79¢

SQUIRE

**Blue
Detergent**

49-OZ.
BOX

74¢

LIQUID GOLD

**Dish
Detergent**

4 \$1

ASSORTED COLORS

**Gala
Jumbo Towels**

.....ROLL

38¢

NORTHERN ASSORTED

Facial Tissues

3 83¢

ECONOMY SIZE

Reynolds Wrap

75-FT.
ROLL

68¢

HOUSEWARES SALE!

STOCK UP ON EXTRA SAVINGS AT IDEAL.



REGULAR 49¢

Plastic Dust Pans

EACH
ONLY

33¢

SAVE
16¢

AMBER TINTED, CLEAR VIEW, NESTING

Measuring Cup Sets

SET CONTAINS
1-CUP AND
2-CUP SIZES

REG.
79¢ ONLY

66¢

SAVE
13¢

REGULAR 39¢

Assorted Wash Cloths.....

5 99¢

ASSORTED FOIL BURNER BIBS AND

Foil Bakeware

49¢ to \$1.00
Values

2 66¢

TOYS AND HOBBIES!

18 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

**Revell
Model Cars**

\$1 66

REGULAR
\$2.25

SAVE
59¢

49¢ TO 69¢ VALUES....ASSORTED

**Childrens
Toys**

3 66¢

FOR

ASSORTED RAWHIDE

Dog Toys

3 66¢

FOR



DEL MONTE ROUND-UP



Come 'n get 'em!...The top of the famous Del Monte line at Ideal's Low Thrif-T Prices....Great food savings, all week long!

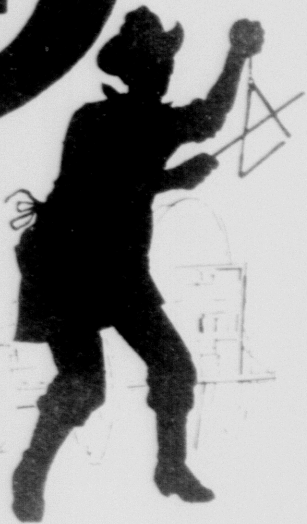


DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup

BIG 32-OZ. JUG

58¢



DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Sweet Corn

Mix 'em or Match 'em!

5 \$1.00
16-OZ. CANS



DEL MONTE THICK, RICH

Tomato Juice.....

46-OZ. CAN

36¢



EARLY GARDEN

Del Monte Spinach.....

5 \$1
16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP



DEL MONTE FRENCH, SEASONED OR CUT

GREEN BEANS

MIX OR MATCH

4 \$1.00
16-OZ. CANS



DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN

Sweet Peas.....

16-OZ. CANS

4 89¢

DEL MONTE

Sauerkraut

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT

Chunk Tuna

LOW THRIF-T PRICE!

LOW THRIF-T PRICE!



DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR

Chunk Pineapple

20-OZ. CANS

3 88¢

4 89¢
16-OZ. CANS

2 88¢
6-OZ. CANS

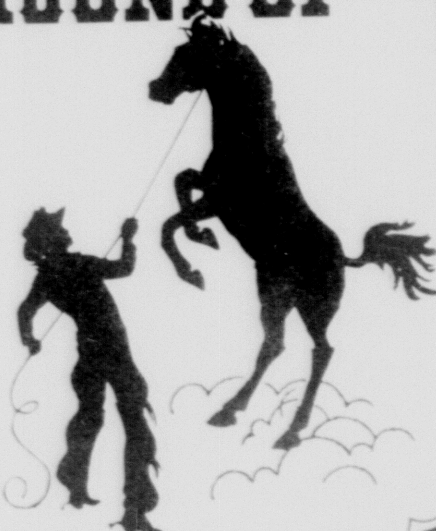
DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

DEL MONTE FANCY FRUIT

COCKTAIL

LOW THRIF-T PRICE

3 79¢
16-OZ. CANS



DEL MONTE TOMATO WEDGES OR

Stewed Tomatoes.....

16-OZ. CANS

3 \$1

DEL MONTE ITALIAN

Green Beans.....

3

16-OZ. CANS

89¢

DEL MONTE

Sliced Carrots.....

3

16-OZ. JARS

\$1

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Del Monte Drink.....

2

46-OZ. CANS

78¢

DEL MONTE

Pineapple Juice.....

2

46-OZ. CANS

83¢



It's a great time to shop for extra food savings! We have scoured the marketplace for the best buys in every department. Plan your shopping trip now and....

Come get your Idealsworth!



CAMELOT
Coffee
ALL GRINDS
78¢
1-LB. CAN

MILE HIGH PEELED
Whole Tomatoes
5 16-OZ CANS **\$1.00**

HUNT'S WHOLE NEW
Potatoes
LOW THRIF-T PRICE!
5 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



CHEF WAY PURE VEGETABLE

REMARKABLE BRAND SALAD

Shortening 3-LB. CAN **78¢** **Pears**..... 2 29-OZ. CANS **83¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 PURCHASE

HUSKY

CAROLINA FREESTONE

Dog Food..... 9 15-OZ. CANS **\$1** **Peaches**.... 2 29-OZ. CANS **74¢**

CHEF WAY

BETTY CROCKER, ALL VARIETIES

NESTLE'S

Salad Oil..... 48-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

Layer Cake Mixes..... 18-OZ. PKGS. **2 73¢**

Chocolate Morsels.. 12-OZ. PKG. **54¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

VEGETABLE SPRAY FOR FRYING

JENO'S SINGLE

Miracle Whip..... QUART JAR **65¢**

Pam Spray..... 13-OZ. CAN **\$1.38**

Cheese Pizza Mix 14 1/4-OZ. PKG. **52¢**

WAGNER ASSORTED

CARNATION

CARNATION

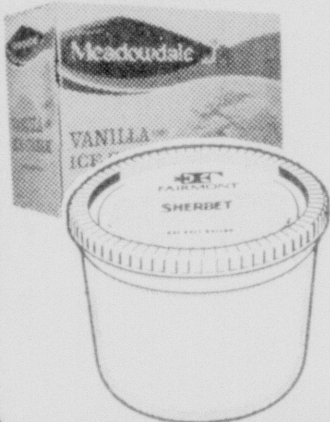
Breakfast Drinks..... 32-OZ. BTL. **28¢**

Coffee Mate..... 16-OZ. JAR **88¢**

Instant Breakfast PKG. OF 6 **68¢**

MIX-OR-MATCH SALE....ALL FLAVORS

LOW THRIF-T PRICES!



MEADOWDALE

FAIRMONT PLASTIC CTN.

Ice Cream or Sherbet

Keep Plenty on hand for quick treats and desserts!

2 1/2-GAL. CTNS. **\$1.26**

FAIRMONT TWIN POP, FUDGE BAR OR

Ice Milk Bars..... 2 PKGS. OF 6 **62¢**

BETTY CROCKER **Brownies Supreme**... 22-OZ. PKG. **74¢**

BETTY CROCKER **Pie Crust Sticks**..... 22-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

LOG CABIN **Waffle Syrup**..... 24-OZ. BTL. **77¢**

IDEAL STRAWBERRY **Preserves**..... 2 18-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE **Sweet Pickles**..... 22-OZ. JAR **62¢**

100% FROZEN ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE FROM FLORIDA

Meadowdale Orange Juice

6 **\$1.00**
6-OZ.
CANS

LIMIT 6, WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE



MEADOWDALE FROZEN
**Crinkle Cut
Potatoes**

5-LB.
BAG **95¢**

MEADOWDALE
Mixed Vegetables
24-OZ.
PKG. **39¢**

Come get your Idealsworth!

TOTINO HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE

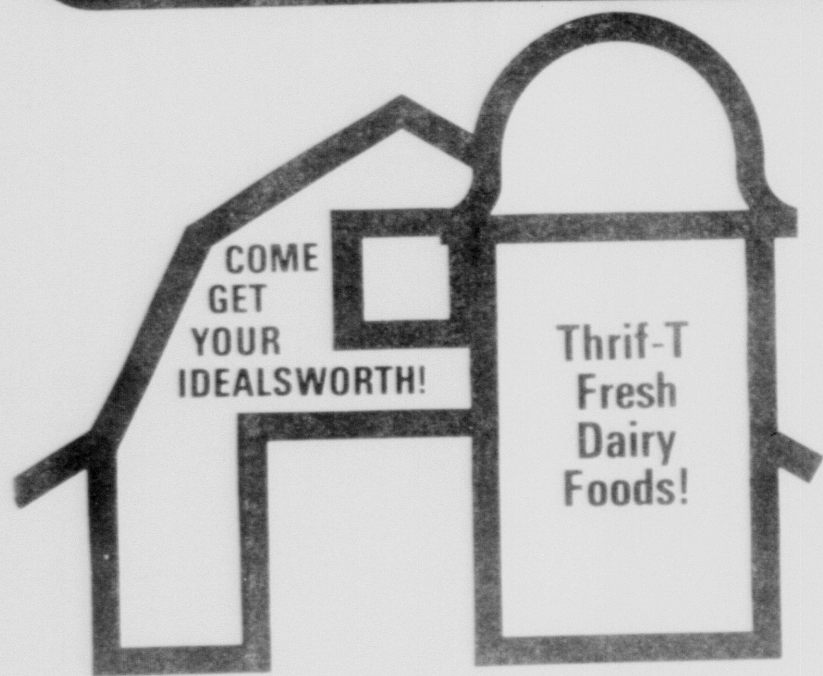
Frozen Pizza..... 14-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

PET RITZ 9-INCH

Pie Shells..... PKG. OF 2 **39¢**

REAMS FROZEN

Egg Noodles..... 8-OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1**



KRAFT SOFT TUB

Miracle Margarine

3 **\$1.00**
1-LB. TUBS LIMIT 3 WITH \$5 PURCHASE



CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

American Slices

Thrif-T-
Priced

12-OZ.
PKG.

74¢



IDEAL BUTTERMILK OR

**Chocolate
Milk**

2 **66¢**
QT. CTNS.

REGULAR OR CHIVE

**Fairmont
Sour Cream**

44¢
12-OZ. CTN.

IDEAL

Half and Half

PINT
CTN.

32¢

ALL FLAVORS

Fairmont Yogurt

2

8-OZ. CTNS.

51¢

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD

**Cottage
Cheese**

24-OZ.
CTN.

64¢

CAMELOT MILD

**Longhorn
Cheese**

16-OZ.
PKG.

88¢

COME GET YOUR IDEALSWORTH OF LEAN, TENDER

Meat-Master Meats!

Have a special cut in mind? Ask our Market Manager.... He'll be happy to custom cut it to meet your needs at no extra cost. It's a pleasure to serve you!



AGAR BRAND BONELESS, FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAM

IN 8-LB. CANS

\$1.29 LB.

All lean meat
No bone....
No waste!



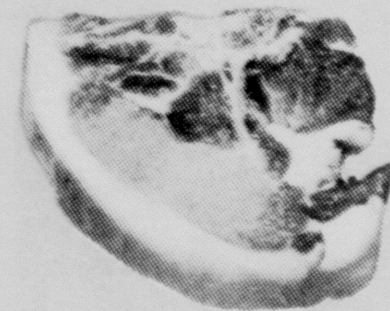
Prices effective Mon., Oct. 1 thru Sat., Oct. 6, 1973. None sold to dealers. Limit rights reserved.

SLICED INTO CHOPS

Quarter Pork Loins

\$1.09 LB.

9 to 11
Tender
Meaty Chops



LEAN, MEATY
Country Spareribs
\$1.09 LB.

SIRLOIN CUT
Family Pack Pork Chops
\$1.09 LB.

FULLY COOKED, BREADED
Cooked Beef Patties
2 TO 3-LB. PACKAGE
99¢ LB.



RIBS ATTACHED
Fresh Fryer Breasts
89¢ LB.

FARM-FRESH!

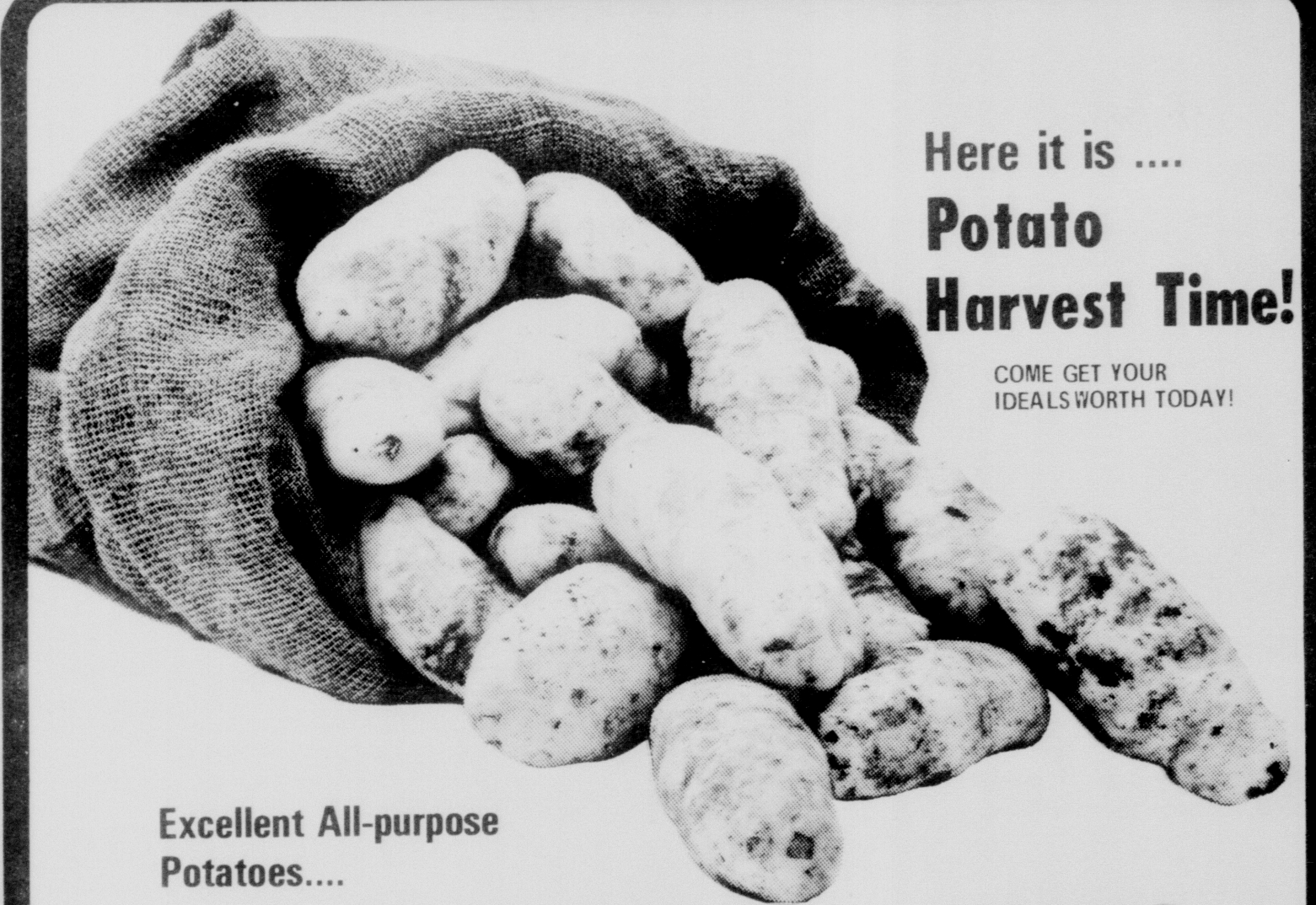
Box-O-Chicken

Contains 2 Breast Quarters, 2 Leg Quarters, 2 Giblets, 2 Wings, 3 TO 4-LB. Average.

49¢ LB.

PLUMP JUICY
Fresh Fryer Thighs
79¢ LB.

TENDER, MEATY
Fresh Fryer Legs
79¢ LB.



Here it is
Potato Harvest Time!

COME GET YOUR IDEALS WORTH TODAY!

Excellent All-purpose Potatoes....

COLORADO RUSSETS

20 -LB. BAG **\$1.09**

100-LB. BAG
\$5.39

U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO BULK

Red Potatoes **10 69¢** LBS.

From the Deep Blue Sea...

FRESH FROZEN

WHITING FISH
IN 5-LB. BOXES

29¢ LB.

EXCELLENT SEA FOOD VALUE!



GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks
\$1.49 2-LB. PKG.



FARMLAND U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Young Turkeys 10 TO 20 LB. AVG. **79¢** LB.

WINCHESTER
Super Dogs 12-OZ. PKG. **67¢**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna **57¢** LB.

WISCONSIN BLOCK CUT
Cheddar Cheese **\$1.09** LB.

CAMELOT
Baked Beans 24-OZ. CTN. **69¢**

CAMELOT FRESH, TASTY
Cole Slaw 24-OZ. CTN. **69¢**

CAMELOT MACARONI OR
Potato Salad 24-OZ. CTN. **69¢**

CAMELOT ASSORTED
Chiffon Desserts 22-OZ. CTN. **49¢**



FLAME RED
Tokay Grapes LB. **29¢**

OCTOBER APPLE SALE!

FANCY
Jonathan Apples **4 69¢** -LB. BAG BUSHEL CARTON \$5.79

FANCY GOLDEN
Delicious Apples **3 59¢** LBS. BUSHEL CARTON \$5.98

EXTRA FANCY RED
Delicious Apples **4 79¢** LBS. **Thrif-T-Priced**